

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1951 WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



"Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields" (John 4:35).

HARVEST TIME IS HERE AGAIN! A youthful Canadian gathers an armful of the golden grain that helps to supply a world's need. Once again, God has blessed the nation with an abundant harvest.

READERS' Contributions

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

FAITHFUL IN THE FIRE

By Adjutant Elizabeth Clague (P) Cooksville, Ont.

Wherefore glorify ye the Lord in the fires. . .—Isaiah 24:15.

WE had probably often read that chapter and verse, but not until recently were we gripped by this striking command. Humanly speaking, it would be much more pleasant to be exultant in green pastures, or beside still waters.

Then we remembered that, not far away from that command, a promise had been given to those who were passing through fires. "When thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned," and protection was thus assured.

Before our mind's eye came the

What need had they, to worry? Positions were assured, the king's favor was theirs.

Then came the sudden change. The king, powerful and autocratic, decided on a golden image being erected in the plain. He consulted his counsellors and princes, and it was decided that at a given time the instruments of music should sound, and all people were to bow down before the image. Disobedience was an affront to the king and would be dealt with. The disobedient, if any, would be cast into a fiery furnace. They may have thought, "Well, why bother? Why not do as all the others

beheld the men walking in the flames, their bonds loosed, and with them a Fourth, and wonder of wonders, to the pagan king there came a revelation. Methinks he spoke in awed tones, "The Fourth is like unto the Son of God."

The heroes of God were brought out, and the king publicly acknowledged the pre-eminence of their Divine Master. "None other can deliver after this sort."

It may be, child of God, that at present you are "in the fires" of trial, sickness, loss of material things for His sake; for well we know that the golden image holds

FOR THE WANDERING.

I am The Way, The Truth, and The Life—John 14:6

FOR THE RESTLESS.

Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you Rest.—Matt. 11:28.

FOR THE UNSATISFIED.

He that cometh to Me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on Me shall never thirst.—John 6:35.

FOR THE LOST.

The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.—Luke 19:10.

picture of the three Hebrew princes, royal though captive and in an alien land, not even their own names, chosen with regard to meanings of service and worship of the true God, had been left them.

Rosy Prospects

The three young men were re-named to suit the place where now they lived. Everything seemed rosy for the time being, their learning, mental gifts, all were approved, and they, after training, were given positions of responsibility within the province where King Nebuchadnezzar reigned.

He Is Our Life

Declared to be the Son of God with power . . . by the resurrection from the dead.

Rom. 1:4.

THE Lord hath triumphed gloriously at the place called Calvary. But do we realize that He who so loved us and loosed us from our sins by His blood, is our Resurrection and our Life? If we died with Him on the Cross, so also have we risen with Him, and should know in daily experience the power of His resurrection.—H. Farmer.

are doing? We can be just as good in our hearts."

We wonder did these whispered suggestions come to the minds of the three young rulers, as they still come to us in moments of temptation? We can picture them as they went out to where the crowds were bowing. They are seen to be standing erect in defiance of the royal edict.

Bow or Burn

The news was quickly brought to the king. Was it just pique, we wonder or did he, realizing their value, wish they would take the "easy way out." When he sent for them and told them they must conform or perish, bow or burn, we don't think that they came unprepared into the royal presence. They no doubt had sought strength for it, as was revealed by their uncompromising answer, "We are not careful to answer thee in the matter. Our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, but if not we will not worship the image."

They were young, life was sweet, but they counted life well lost, if God's favor was retained. Immediately they were led away, bound, and thrown into the furnace now heated to seven times more than its usual fury. But later the king

power even in our day, and often comes the temptation to bow down "like the rest are doing" to a little underhanded business or misrepresentation of values; for to stand firm calls for courage.

Influence by Example

Be not dismayed. Close to the command referred to is the promise given of being preserved from the power of the flame in the hottest fire. There is One with you "like unto the Son of God," and with His presence, shielded by His love, praising the Lord in the fires will be effortless and a joyful task. It may be that through your examples some soul will gain a glimpse of their God.

The Saviour Knocking

WHEN the first spark of a desire after God arises in thy soul, cherish it with all thy care, give all thy heart into it, it is nothing less than a touch of the Divine loadstone, that is to draw thee out of the vanity of time into the riches of eternity. Follow it as gladly as the Wise men of the East followed the Star which led them to the Saviour.

William Law.

Daily Strength for DAILY NEEDS

Portions for the Devotional Period

"Day by day," the promise reads,
Daily strength for daily needs;
Cast foreboding fears away.
Take the manna of today.

SUNDAY:

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Matthew 5:3.

Blest are the humble souls that see
Their emptiness and poverty;
Treasures of grace to them are given,
And crowns of joy laid up in heaven.

MONDAY:

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Matthew 5:4.

Blest are the men of broken heart,
Who mourn for sin with inward smart;
The Blood of Christ Divinely flows,
A healing balm for all their woes.

TUESDAY:

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.

Blest are the meek, who stand afar
From unjust passion, noise and war;
God will secure their happy state,
And plead their cause against the great.

WEDNESDAY:

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.—Matthew 5:6.

Blest are the souls that thirst for grace,
Hunger and long for righteousness:
They shall be well supplied and fed
With living streams and living bread.

THURSDAY:

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.—Matthew 5:7.

Blest are those whose feelings move
And melt with sympathy and love:
From Christ the Lord shall they obtain
Like sympathy and love again.

FRIDAY:

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.—Matthew 5:8.

Blest are the pure whose hearts are clean,
From the defiling power of sin;
With endless pleasure they shall see
A God of spotless purity.

SATURDAY:

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:9.

Blest are the men of peaceful life,
Who quench the coals of growing strife,
They shall be called the heirs of bliss,
The sons of God, the sons of peace.



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“My Soul Is Continually In My Hand”

A Recent Coast-to-Coast Broadcast by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

The following is the text of the Territorial Commander's message broadcast over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's coast-to-coast network (originating in Hamilton, Ont.), on Sunday afternoon, July 22, during the regular Religious Period sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches. The message is given in full for the benefit of those who were unable to hear the broadcast.

EARLIER in the broadcast I read from Luke's Gospel, Chapter 15, the words of Christ concerning things lost; the immortal parables of the Lost Sheep—the Lost Coin—and the Lost Son. These are par-



The Saviour-Shepherd's Search:
“Until I find.”

ables of the soul, suggesting ways in which the soul may be lost—by carelessness, like a sheep that strays; or by lifelessness, like a coin that just drops, having no power of itself; the victim of circumstances; or by wilfulness, like the son who chose his own selfish way.

Let us turn to Psalm 119:109, and to these words:

“My soul is continually in my hand”.

In each of us is a secret place which is the spring of life. While in the world of every day we meet, exchange words, and do business with one another, all the time there is something within us that remains hidden from others; a something that thinks and feels, that hopes and fears, that rises to conquer or sinks back despairing and defeated. This is the soul.

The words of the Psalmist imply a two-fold danger to this all-important, vital and eternal part of man.

MERCY

MERCY is like a rainbow, which God sent in the clouds to remember mankind; it shines here as long as it is not hindered, but we must never look for it after it is night, and it shines not in the outer world. If we refuse mercy here, we shall have justice in eternity.—Bishop Taylor-Smith.

“My soul is continually in my hand”. At any moment we may lose it; it may be struck out of our hand, or we may relax our hold. Both signify loss, suddenly or gradually. Some unexpected assault may injure it. In an unguarded moment it may, so to speak, be dashed from our hand; or, through carelessness or forgetfulness, or over confidence, we may gradually lose our grip.

These two risks beset each of us in regard to this secret spring of life and character—the soul. To change the figure: The delicate vessel, which each one of us carries across the crowded places of life, may be lost in one dark moment, or we may just let ourselves slip.

I need not dwell upon it; we know that it is so. A man may go down before a sudden assault of passion, greed, or fierce temptation. In one terrible moment he may plunge into life-long remorse. Or he may become careless and indifferent; some unnoticed refraction here, some slight digression there, slipping, drifting, how easy it is, how subtle the danger! How secret, how intimate and personal are the signs! How easy it is to lose the finer ambitions, to drift away from the austere demands of earlier hopes and dreams; to fall in with the crowd and lower the standards; until we find ourselves where we never intended! It is the way all too many react to life.

Guard the Essentials

Now, these things being so, what is to be done? If we were carrying in our hand some precious thing that had to be laid down somewhere far away, there are two precautions that I imagine we would take. In the first place we would mind our step; and in the second place, we would hold hard—that is the appropriate word for this problem. First, we must mind our step; we must get rid of the disastrous idea that it doesn't matter what we do; that we can go anywhere, read anything, behave anyhow, without injury to the

soul. That is the first thing, I repeat, *Mind your step!*

Then we must hold hard—keep the soul. “Keep the heart above all keeping,” (margin) says the author of Proverbs, “for out of it are the issues of life”. The soul is more precious than the most costly vase. It is more easily injured and harder to repair. The costliest jar may be replaced or another found to serve the purpose, but there is no soul for you or for me, except the soul that, by the discipline of life and by the grace of God, we ourselves may win.

Marvellous Mechanism

The Psalmist's words, “My soul is continually in my hand”, bear another interpretation: Look at your hand. Of all the marvellous mechanism of the body, nothing is more wonderful than the hand. It is the peculiar feature of man. He is the only creature who can use tools. How rich in resources is the hand. What hidden aptitudes it has; how sensitive are the finger-tips; how truly they inform us; to what delicacy can they be trained; how obedient is the hand to wish or thought. It will grasp a sword, or paint a picture; write a poem, or play an instrument; or do so many less noble things.

The Psalmist's phrase is full of meaning. Everything in which the hand takes part throws back an influence upon the soul. A niggardly hand means a niggardly soul. A gracious hand is the sign of a heart that matches it. When Jesus touched the leper, the world might have known that He had it in Him to die for man. His soul was in His hand. When the Scriptures describe a righteous man, they say, “He that hath clean hands.”

But what is there to say to those who are conscious of loss? whether suddenly, or by some gradual process. I can give you no better word than the familiar phrase of Psalm 23: “He restoreth my soul”. Here is hope, encouragement, and possibility. God restoreth, He giveth back, recovers, renews; He rehabili-



tates my soul. Restored from weakness and wandering, from dullness and deadness, from fears and failure; restored to health and honor, to a firm faith; to an animating hope; to a glowing desire to walk in the paths of righteousness. *He restoreth my soul.*

When we seek Him in penitence and prayer, with a broken and contrite spirit, by a sincere submission of ourselves to His will, He restores; and then He goes through life with us, guiding our feet and keeping our hand steady.

When I was in Australia a young soldier lad told me of a war experience that made a great impression upon him. Awaiting the command to go over the top, he said to the padre standing by his side: “Say a word for me, padre, as I go over”. “Sonny”, replied the padre. “I'll not only say a word for you, I'm coming with you.”

That is what Christ offers to every one of us. He restores us, and stays. He goes through life with us, guiding our steps and keeping our hand.

The Seeking Saviour

In the parables read earlier in the broadcast, Christ is seen eagerly seeking those who lose out. The story of the lost sheep is of the Shepherd who searched every gully and ravine of the wild mountains, until he found the lost one.

The story of the lost coin is of the woman who swept every corner of the house until she found it.

The story of the prodigal son is of the sleepless father who never knew what it was to make merry and be glad until the lad was found and home again.

Shall we not turn to Him who seeks our wayward souls; commit our way to Him and accept His companionship—He who is the Author and Finisher of our faith, the Restorer and the Keeper of our souls?

IN HIS STEPS

If we suffer, we shall also reign with Him. If we deny Him, He also will deny us.—2 Timothy 2:12.

Why should I complain

Of want or distress,

Temptation or pain

He told me no less:

The heirs of salvation,

I know from His Word,

Through much tribulation

Must follow their Lord.

today. And if no service is rendered, there will be no rewards.

“When all around my soul gives way;

He then is all my hope and stay.
On Christ the solid rock, I stand,
All other ground is sinking sand.”

From

WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of
Meditations By
SR.-MAJOR
MARION NEILL

THE PILLARS GAVE WAY

THE service station is not in use today. The telephone rings in the locked office, the wreckers, at work on the roof, take no notice. Passersby pause at and stare. Drivers draw up their cars sharply and suddenly, as they see the unusual sight on the corner.

The roof has fallen. Supporting pillars gave way under pressure of heavy rains. The cement base, on which the supporting pillars rested, is still in place. The neon sign, “Good Luck”, which attracted attention, lies in the dust of broken plaster and rotted wood. From across the street it looks as though

the roof had taken a sudden dive.

The workshop is silent. Cars may be seen through the window. But no one can work today—the fallen roof makes that impossible. And so, only the wreckers are busy—tearing down and breaking up—and all anyone can do is watch and wonder, and think about the effect of stress and strain.

Supporting pillars! What are they in our lives? Will they stand up to stress and strain? It appears that when a supporting pillar gives way it ties things up. The term “service station” implies the ability to serve. But service is not possible

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR YOUTH

Y O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E'S S-E-C-T-I-O-N

THE YOUNG SOLDIER CELEBRATES AN ANNIVERSARY

TO have reached the venerable age of seventy years without losing its youthful enthusiasm is the proud achievement of the "Official Gazette of The Young People of The Salvation Army," known to the Salvationists of many lands as The Young Soldier. Within two years after the publication of The War Cry, the first issue of The Little Soldier, subsequently known as The Young Soldier, was printed in Great Britain dated August 27, 1881. The Founder, General William Booth, throughout his long and fruitful life displayed a keen and practical interest in the junior paper by frequently contributing articles for the various Young Soldiers of the world. Now the

a weekly "letter from home" to more than seventy officers who represent Canada in the Army's overseas territories of Asia, Africa and South America.

The standard of the Army's journalism is high. Our primary aim is to bring the knowledge of God and the way of salvation to readers everywhere. To bless, inspire and tell the story of redeeming Love so that men and women, boys and girls may seek forgiveness and become zealous fighters for the Kingdom, is the purpose of every issue.

To include within eight pages material which will meet these requirements for young people between the ages of six and sixteen is not an easy task. The variety of interests in these formative years is greater than in any decade of adult life. The Young Soldier editor is conscious of the need of seeking Divine wisdom and guidance in the selection and preparation of the contents in every issue.

Every inch of space is more precious than rubies and must be used wisely. There is much to include! The Bible story and a suitable story for mother to read to the primary child. Poems describing the love of God and the joy found in His service must not be omitted. For the older group there is a serial story which often takes the form of a biographical sketch of the life of one of the Army's past or present-day warriors. Photographs and reports of all sections of Army warfare amongst the young people are welcomed according to space.

During the past two years under the direction of "Betty Beaver," the Canadian Young Soldier has printed letters from all parts of the Territory and many overseas lands. Nearly two thousand letters have been received from correspondents of all ages. The youngest "writer" was four months old and requested pen pals from others of that age. On the other hand a seventy-year-old woman wrote from Finland seeking pen pals, who would assist her in the study of the English language.

Pledged to Abstain

Associated with The Young Soldier is the Beaver Brigade which was organized in September 1949 and now has a membership of 2,000. Each Beaver is pledged to abstain from intoxicating beverages and other harmful habits and to seek to please God. Membership in the Beaver Brigade is not restricted to Salvationists alone. With the co-operation of corps officers and young people's workers, special efforts are made to enlist all shut-ins who desire pen pals. All young people regardless of creed or color under the age of eighteen years are welcomed to its membership.

They have both an interdenominational and international membership which has already helped young Salvationists to become better acquainted with the Army overseas. Letters have been received from Canadian juniors telling of pen friends who have written from India, Malaya and many parts of Canada. The small Beaver Badge in the Army's colors of yellow, red and blue, is worn by young people of the British Isles, Holland, the Gold Coast, India, Brazil and other far-off countries where the Army flag flies.

Thus to help the young people of The Salvation Army "Grow up in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus," will ever be the purpose and object of the Army's "Official Gazette for Young People."

THIS IS THE VICTORY

WHEN you can bear with any discord, any annoyance, any irregularity, unpunctuality (of which you are not the cause—that is Victory.

When you are forgotten, or neglected, or purposely set at naught, and you smile inwardly, glorying in the insult or the oversight—that is Victory.

When you can stand face to face with folly, extravagance, spiritual insensibility, contradiction of sinners, persecution, and endure it all as Jesus endured it—that is Victory.

When you never care to refer to yourself in conversation, nor to record your good works, nor seek any commendation, when you can truly "love to be unknown"—that is Victory.

When your good is evil spoken of, when your wishes are crossed, your tastes offended, your advice disregarded, your notions ridiculed, and you take it all in patient and loving silence—that is Victory.

THY WORD SHALL STAND FOREVER

*For feelings come and feelings go,
And feelings are deceiving;
My warrant is the Word of God,
Naught else is worth believing.*

*Though all my heart should feel
condemned*

*For want of some sweet token,
There is One greater than my heart
Whose word cannot be broken.*

*I'll trust in God's unchanging Word
Till soul and body sever;
For, though all things shall pass
away,
His Word shall stand forever.*

Martin Luther.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE SCRIPTURE QUESTIONS

NIGHT is often mentioned in the Bible. Under what circumstances were these words used?

1. Keeping watch over the flocks by night. Luke 2.
2. The darkness he called night. Genesis 1.
3. That night they caught nothing. John 21.
4. This night thou shalt deny me thrice. Mark 14.
5. There shall be no night there. Rev. 22.

ANSWERS

1. Shepherds on Christmas eve. Jerusalem.
2. The creation. 3. The disciples when fishing. 4. Said to Peter. 5. The new

THE LARGER LIFE

Jesus is not the door into a little life. He leads us into the largest, fullest life. The Christian sees the King in His beauty in the land of the far distances. And what is our life for but to make it sacred to Jesus, a life like His, laid down for the good of men?

Maltbie D. Babcock.

"We've a story to tell to the children,
That shall turn their hearts to the right,
A story of truth and mercy,
A story of peace and light,

We've a message to give to the children
That the Lord who reigneth above,
Hath sent His Son to save us,
And show us that God is love."

A MISSIONARY'S TESTIMONY

Called to India

AS I look back and review the past years of my life, my heart is full of praise and gratitude to God for all His wonderful goodness to me.

I thank God for Christian parents who taught me from my early childhood of Jesus, the Saviour of the world, the One who understands and is a never-failing friend in all circumstances. I must confess that then I only knew of Jesus, and did not truly know Him for myself. I am glad that I can say today when I halted at the cross-roads of decision at the age of seventeen years, I found Jesus Christ for myself. He reigns in my heart and has full control of my life. I have proved Him to be all that my parents taught me.

I feel very humbled to be a disciple of the Lord Jesus, but rejoice in that He has called me to work for Him in India. My only hope and ambition is that I may be found ever faithful in my service to Him who died for me, and that I may live my life in such a manner that others may see something of the Spirit of Jesus Christ in me.—2nd. Lieut. M. Spooner in The War Cry (published in Poona, India).

FROM MALAYA

Another Corps Cadet writes to The Young Soldier

This is my first letter to you. I enjoy reading the Beaver Page very much. I belong to the Singapore Central Corps. There are thirteen corps cadets of whom there are two higher grade corps cadets and the rest are in the lower grade. I am one of the lower grade corps cadets.

I am a Chinese girl age of fourteen and I am a junior soldier, and also a guard patrol leader, and we have twenty-five girls in our troop. I go to a government school. I am in standard four, and I would like to be a member of the Beaver Page. I am one of the girls from the girls' home, and our Major always lets us have the Beaver Page which is very nice. I already have a pen pal from Newfoundland whose name is Florence Samson. She is my first friend from overseas. Some weeks ago we had our annual young people's councils and fifty-three young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and about ten gave themselves as Officers for God. I too was one of them. I hope God will help me to learn all I can so that I will be able to do the work He wants me to do, without God we cannot do anything.—Maureen F. Chan, 26 Oxley Road, Singapore 9, Malaya.

DO GOOD

The distance we travel along Life's journey is marked not by the number of leaves torn from the calendar, but by the number of good deeds done on the way.



An aged guest of Gleichen Eventide Home, Alberta, enjoys the Young Soldier just as much as the girls at his side.

Young Soldier is published at many territorial headquarters including five editions in Canada and the United States Territories as separate issues while others devote a section of The War Cry to the interests of their young readers.

Canada's First Young Soldier

In 1886 the first issue of the Canadian Young Soldier was printed at the Army's first Printing House then located at 42 Richmond Street West, Toronto. The increase in circulation has been marked. During the past few years the circulation has increased over twenty per cent to over 20,000 copies weekly. The periodical may be found in parts of the Territory from the isolated villages of Northern British Columbia to the coral islands of the Bermudas in the south. It is also



BY LAKE ONTARIO: Cobourg, Ont., Brownie Pack is seen with its leaders. The Corps Officers are 2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. W. Rea.

the CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

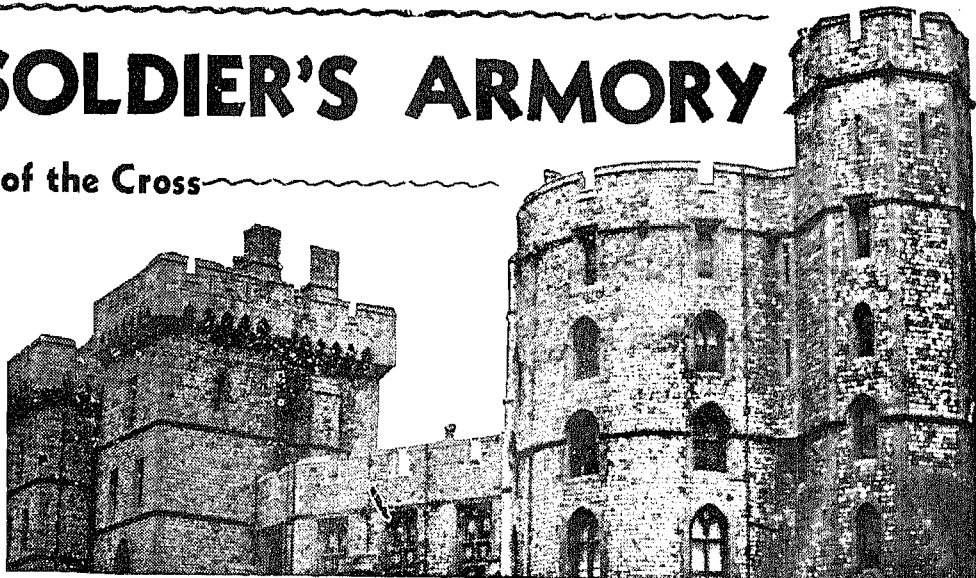
DIVINE ILLUMINATION

THE Army Founder, General William Booth, once declared that he preferred to sit at the feet of a washerwoman who knew, and had received, the Holy Ghost, than to listen to the most learned D.D. who was ignorant of the divine illumination by and through, the Spirit of God. He declared he could be fed spiritually by the former, rather than by the latter. And the Founder, of course, was not disparaging the need of, nor the necessity of, acquiring an education when he thus spoke.

IN THE HEART

Though on our heads
no tongues of fire
Their wondrous powers impart,
Grant, Saviour, what
we more desire,
Thy Spirit in our heart.

—The Soldier's Guide



EARLY-DAY VETERAN

Started with the Christian Mission

AT the Editor's request Major Eva Laycock (R), Vancouver, supplies the following particulars regarding her father, one of the oldest Salvationists in Canada, who celebrated an anniversary noted in a recent issue of The War Cry.

Envoy Laycock was a boy of nine or ten years when he was taken by his mother, a Christian Missioner, who joined the Mission in 1873, to the meetings. The Envoy as a youth grew up with it, but was still in his teens when, in 1878, The Salvation Army came into being.

The Laycock family possess a few early-day photographs. One shows Mrs. Laycock, wearing a large Army brooch. Another is that of the Envoy as a youth of eighteen with his first cornet. Another, a group of "Little Soldiers," shows the Envoy's wife as a young leader.

In those days marches and meetings were broken up, says the Envoy, but this was more in the Army's early years rather than those of the Christian Mission.

The late Colonel R. Adby, Commissioner R. Hoggard, Colonel J. Dean and many other warriors are listed as Captains in a small memorandum book that the Envoy still treasures. Commissioners John Lawley and James Dowdle are also familiar names, as these Army greatharts came out of Bradford 1 Corps, Yorkshire, the Envoy's home city.

KEEP AT THE KING'S BUSINESS

"PRINTERS' Ink" (a trade journal) carries an editorial which is entitled "Mood as a Factor in Response." The editorial calls attention to the role of mood in effective advertising campaigns. It is asserted that some campaigns fail because they do not correctly gauge the moods of the people at the time the campaigns are carried on.

Just how correct this editorial may be is beyond our knowledge, but we do know that this business of mood at times affects the Salvationist. "It is no use holding an open-air today. It's too hot and the people are tired. Let's wait until tomorrow." Or perhaps, "Why not wait until Saturday to go down to the factory gate for a little open-air? They have only got a half hour for lunch and they won't have time to pay any attention to our mes-

sage." You could carry the thing on, but there it is.

The Holy Spirit of God does not wait for moods, and we work with the Holy Ghost. There are literally millions of cases of people being won for Christ by some single act or some single word of a Salvationist. Sometimes the Army does not hear about it until years afterwards, but it all started when God's Holy Spirit touched the sinner's heart because of something the Army did or said.

Let us keep at this business of telling sinners that if they are sinners and know themselves to be sinners and are truly repentant they may claim by faith the Salvation of Jesus Christ.—Lt.-Colonel V. Cunningham in the Southern Territory War Cry.

"THE NIGHT COMETH"

Work While You May

AN angel passed over the earth one morning and met a little child in a sunny field. "Little one," said he, "do you love the Master?"

The child looked up with bright eyes and said, "Yes I am one of his lambs."

"Then," said the angel, "there is work for you to do; go do it."

"Yes, I will do it after awhile," said the child; "it's only morning

now; the day will be so long, and I do love to play."

And the child ran after the butterflies and flowers. The angel on his way murmured, "The day will end, the night comes, and it will be too late."

In a few years the child had grown into a schoolboy. The angel visited the earth again one morning, and passing near the school found the boy locked out, too late for school.

"My boy," said he, "the day is passing, the night will come and your work is not yet begun."

"Oh," laughed the boy, "there is plenty of time; the sun shone so bright I could not stay shut up in a schoolroom."

Down the Hill of Life

In a few more years the angel visited the earth again. He was passing down a hill one evening when he overtook an old man leaning on his staff. Slowly he plodded down the hill toward an open grave.

"My friend," said the angel, "have you completed the lifework which was yours to do?"

"The night is come," said the old man, "and my work is not yet begun; the day seemed so long, but now it is too late."

Yes Mrs. J. had made a mistake but we must try to understand why she did the wrong thing. It is not only important to know what happened but why it happened. What were the factors that led up to such a dilemma? After all, thought the Captain, this young woman does not lean on a Heavenly Father! I must teach her to do that.

IT HAPPENED IN PITTSBURGH

It Can Also Happen Anywhere

THE president of a large corporation noticed an appointment scheduled with a very minor junior executive of his company. "Do you know what he wants?" he asked his secretary. "No, sir, but I suppose it is about a raise in his salary."

"Send him in." The timid young man was apparently embarrassed when he came into the president's office. "What can I do for you, young man?" "Sir, I am an Episcopalian and I try to work at it. I know you are an Episcopalian, but I don't see you in church. Will you come with me next Sunday?"

That night when the tale was told at dinner, the president's wife said, "Well, what are you going to do?" "Why, naturally we're going to church next Sunday with the young man when he calls for us in his car."

"AND HE WENT AND FOUND HIS BROTHER AND BROUGHT HIM TO THE MASTER."

St. Andrew's Cross.

(Submitted by Colonel

G. W. Peacock) (R).

UNCOMPROMISING

I AM often told today that what the Church of God needs in order to succeed is to catch the spirit of the age. I reply that the Church succeeds only in the proportion as she corrects the spirit of the age. I am told that if I am to succeed as a Christian worker I must adopt the methods of the world. If that is the case, I will be defeated. We are not in the world to borrow the world's maxims and spirit. The world would crucify Jesus as readily now as nineteen centuries ago. The cross is no more popular in the world today than when men nailed Him to it on the green hill outside the city gate nineteen centuries ago.

G. Campbell Morgan.

Do You?

Some go to meeting just for a walk,
Some go there to laugh and talk;
Some go there the time to spend,
Some go there to meet a friend;
Some go there for speculation;
Some go there for observation;
Some go there to doze and nod,
Do you go there to worship God?

SOUL-SAVING AT RENO

A report from the corps at notorious Reno, Nev., U.S.A., contains the news that eleven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

SOCIAL SERVICE SIDELIGHTS

A MOTHER IN DISTRESS

By Sr.-Captain Mary Webb

MRS. J. is thirty, she is the mother of five children and expects another in the near future. Mrs. J. tells us that her husband deserted her and the children about a year ago. What a struggle she had to manage in those trying months. Things so very grim at times, and there was no one in the small northern town in whom she could confide, except the man at the corner garage where her husband used to work. He was a friendly chap, and he had his troubles too. She talked to him, he visited her and although he is a man with a family, they became quite intimate.

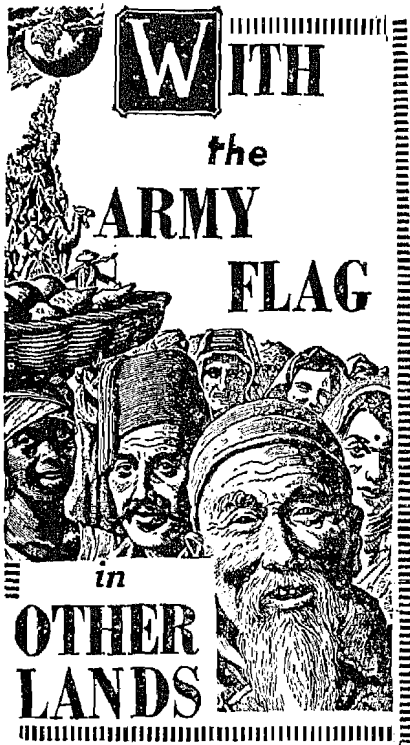
Eventually Mr. J. returned home and made up with his wife again. There were good prospects that the family would start out again together. The children welcomed father again. But alas! soon Mrs. J. discovers her plight, the result of her friendship with the garage man, and it will not be long before her husband will realize the situation. It came near Christmas time, and she could face it no longer, so she left father and children, stating that

she was going to visit her mother in a distant city—and it is here that The Salvation Army came into the story.

Mother and daughter sought out someone to help, and came to tell their story to the Captain. With grief, the younger woman wrung her hands and declared that she would never see this baby and that the child must be adopted. Carefully, the Captain explained some of the things which the mother must face in a situation of this kind, and gave her the reassurance that she need not face these things alone. She would have our understanding help.

Immediately hospitalization was arranged at The Salvation Army Hospital, and after the baby was born, Mrs. J. was persuaded to share with her husband the problem of planning for the new baby. It was something they must face together but with our help and support, for the acceptance by husband and wife of each other's failings may not be accomplished overnight.

The Captain thought about Mrs. J. when the rush of the day was over.



In Old Shanghai

AT the Alexandra Hostel in Shanghai, China, Captain Agnes Morgan is busily engaged in caring for women of many different nationalities. Most of her guests understand sufficient English to be able to join in the meetings held at the Hostel.

The original purpose of the Hostel writes the Captain, was as a transients' home for foreign women—a place for women to go to if they are temporarily in need of a residence. Of course, there are not so many foreign transients in Shanghai nowadays as in days gone by and, owing to prevailing circumstances, the Hostel is now largely an Even-tide Home. We have seven guests who are permanent.

"Have I told you that I do some meetings in Russian now? In fact, today I have done meetings in three languages—the holiness meeting this morning at the Chinese corps, and in the hostel one meeting in Russian and one in English. Last week, I did two cottage meetings on the other side of the city in Russian.

"Now I must get off to bed, as I must be away early in the morning to do some prison visitation. This work is exceedingly difficult here now, and I shall probably have to stand in line for several hours to see a prisoner behind two sets of iron bars and at three or four yards' distance, for five minutes. During that five minutes there are two prisoners and two visitors shouting at the top of their voices to make themselves heard above one another, and only Chinese is allowed to be spoken. The girl I go to see is Russian and her sentence is for fifteen years. It seems that one can do little for her under such circumstances, but my visits are much appreciated by her. Each prisoner is allowed only one visitor for five minutes twice a month.

The New Zealand War Cry

IN HONOLULU

TO be a student at the Honolulu "summer program workshop" is a delight. This was the discovery made by many officers and soldiers as well as specialized Salvation Army teachers. Captain Don Barry was city chairman of this energetic and all-inclusive program of studies, which covered material for Daily Vacation Bible Schools, camps and playgrounds.

Three hundred instructor-students attended these classes, which covered a period of three weeks, two evenings a week. Sr.-Captain C. Rosnick was also on the executive board representing the camping field.

ON GIBRALTAR

Where Water has to be Bought

EARLY one morning we sailed through the Straits of Gibraltar, writes Captain C. Stewart, a Canadian missionary officer enroute for Africa. The evening before a British warship had encircled us, had taken a look at our colors and had signalled us on our way.

It was dark when I first saw the famous rock. It was dimly outlined in the darkness, its jagged peak topped by tiny lights that could easily be mistaken for stars, its sprawling base sprinkled with the lights of the town like twinkling tinsel.

Even before daylight the natives were rowing their boats to the side of the ship, and soon the air was filled with cries of, "Nice necklace. You want buy nice necklace?" "You like scarf, scarf very cheap? You like buy?" and very soon there was brisk bidding back and forth. One thing I learned was that you never pay the first price asked. I thought at first that this was taking advantage of the native, but it isn't. The native likes to barter and, knowing he will be beaten down, he puts the price up accordingly.

At 9.45 a.m. the passengers were allowed to go ashore for three hours. Eagerly we hurried aboard the tender. After passing a policeman at the dock gates, we got into a "gari," a horsedrawn carriage of ancient vintage, whose wheels groaned and creaked under the load as it rattled over the cobblestones. The horse slipped and snorted up the hills, so much so that I doubted whether it would "make it."

The town of Gibraltar is built like a fortress. The walls of the build-

shipped there and helped to make the history of Gibraltar were seen.

Leaving the chapel, after signing the visitor's register, we passed the Governor's house, and saw a British Tommy on guard, pacing precisely his measured distance, and ceremoniously stamping out his "about turns."

There must have been a recent election in town, for on the walls along the streets are notices, "This way to booth 6." "Votad por Has-sen" "Votad por—" and so on.

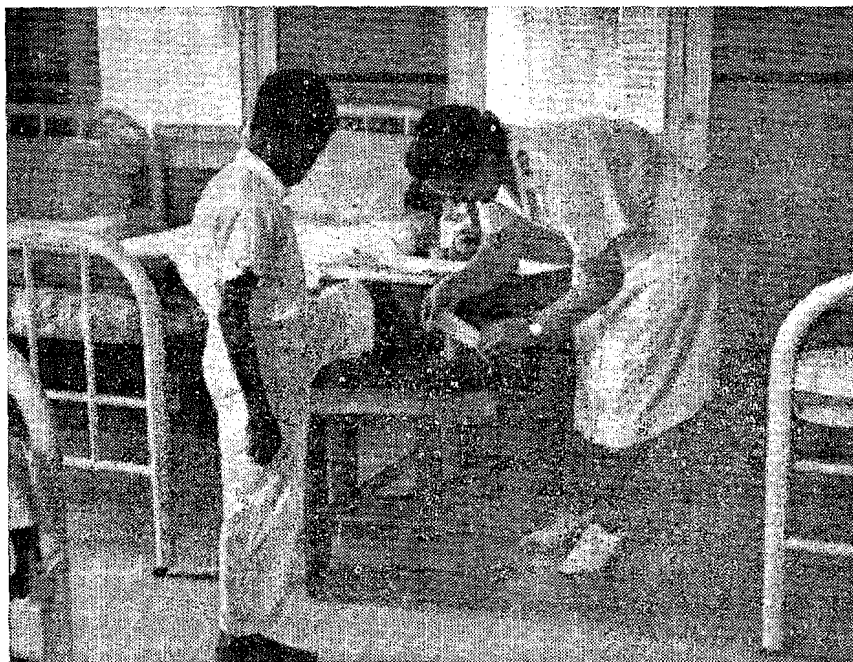
Water on Gibraltar is sold to those who do not have cisterns in little wooden barrels that hold about three gallons. The cost is about fifteen cents. The main supply of water for the "Rock" comes from a huge reservoir that is filled by rainwater from a man made catchment made of cement along one side of the "Rock."

One is surprised upon speaking to a policeman, dressed in the traditional "London Bobby" style, to discover that he is Spanish!

It was with regret that we saw the "Rock" fade into the distance as we sailed with bow pointing East toward the open Mediterranean and our next port of call.

POSTAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

ACTING in collaboration with the Postal Sunday School movement the Army in New Zealand has had some success in giving religious instruction to a number of children in isolated areas. The children of a lighthouse keeper, for example, are among the number thus helped.



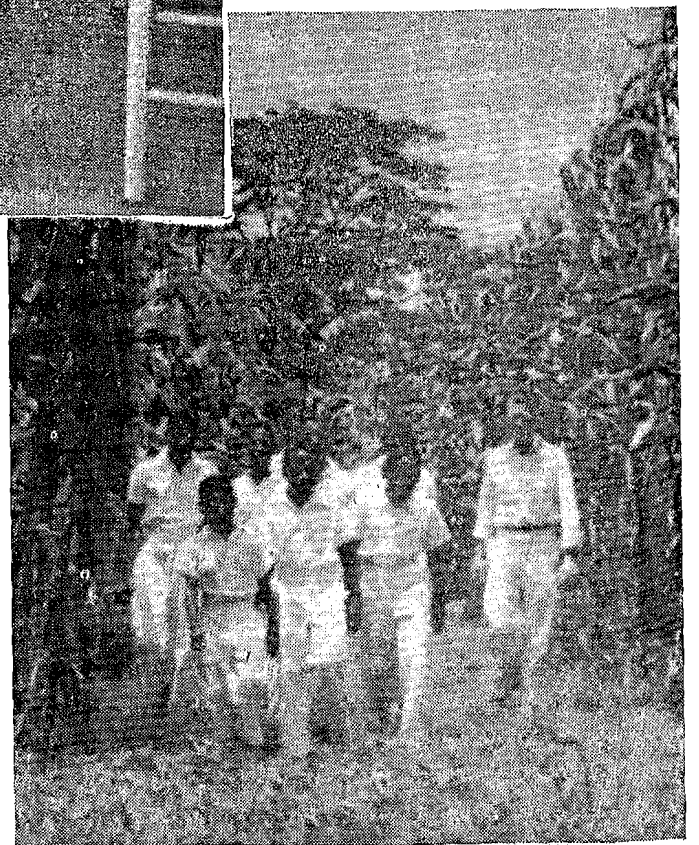
ings are thick—two feet or more—and the streets are narrow, about eighteen to twenty feet across; not much room here for two-way traffic! Few of the streets have sidewalks and the pedestrians walk on the roads.

The stores all have iron gates and shutters, and the house windows are also shuttered. The prices of the goods inside the stores seem to be reasonable, and there seems to be a good supply of merchandise.

One of the most interesting places in the town of Gibraltar is King's Chapel, which has been standing for four hundred years, having gone through all the bombardments, pestilence and the calamities that make up the history of the Rock. For a hundred and fifty years it was the only place of worship after the British took the Rock in 1704. To get into the chapel we went down stone steps. Inside more than fifty

JUNGLE—SCHOOL

At the Listowel Boys' School in the British Honduras, run largely by Canadian missionary officers serving in the Central America and West Indies Territory, not only are the boys taught the "three Rs" and Gospel truths, but they are treated medically in the tiny clinic attached to the place. The upper picture gives a glimpse of this healing ministry, and shows Mrs. Major V. Underhill bandaging a lad's leg. The lower group of boys are being led by the Major through the towering corn stalks.



In Ceylon's Markets

Salvation's Story Proclaimed

SUNDAY afternoon we had a united "march of witness" in which about thirty Salvationists took part, many of them carrying small, paper Army flags or signboards on which were written verses of Scripture in Tamil, Sinhales or the English language, writes a missionary officer from Ceylon.

We marched about a mile, stopping occasionally for a few minutes to sing a song, give some testimonies or a Scripture recitation. In this way we reached a large number of people. A few from each stop would follow us to the next stop, and then return home. This continued until we reached our terminus and held a half-hour open-air service. Such a procession as that in some places might have met with opposition, but here it was acceptable.

An Object Lesson

Recently I gave a lesson in the open-air service using for the first time the flannelgraph board. I had been afraid that the wind would blow the equipment off the board, so I clipped on all the background before I left home, and carried a paper of pins in my pocket in case I needed to pin on the characters. But it was not very windy after all!

The crowd of children that gathered in a second's time to listen to us! I wish I had had longer to talk to them, but we had to close for the inside meeting.

Yesterday afternoon we attended a special open-air service by a market place and again the majority of listeners were children. And I didn't have a thing with me to give out! We could have used Bible texts or pictures by the hundreds.

Old Greeting Cards Useful

In a few minutes I am going out to the Women's Industrial Home to conduct their meeting, and am taking a picture for each of the children and women, pictures which I have cut out of old Christmas cards sent to me last year. I had to leave so many of the cards and Bible text pictures behind in Calcutta and so have very few left to use here. Again I am using the flannelgraph and telling the story of Zacchaeus, which is always interesting and easy to do.

And so the "Christian way" is being shown to both young and old in that far-off land of Ceylon.

Disappearing Islands

That Contain Sulphur Deposits

THE land that comes and goes in the Big Water" is what the strandloppers on the "Veiled Coast"—stretching from the mouth of the Orange River to that of the Kunene—call the islands that make their sudden appearance. Three recently arose off Pelican Point, Walvis Bay, South West Africa.

The beaches on this coast go on changing in shape. Islands are sneezed up and then sucked down into the boiling sea. The sulphurous eruptions take toll of the fish and the flamingos fly in to the feast.

The big reef-like sulphur occurrence near Conception Bay forms part of an old beach or terrace which was once covered by the sea although it is now several miles inland. These terraces are strewn with smooth, water-worn pebbles.

There is evidence that the Bushmen (primitive natives) made use of the sulphur deposits. The marks of tools show they dug it out in lumps and carried it away to their caves.

They must have used it in mixing their pigments for the pastel effects in their mural paintings. Probably they used sulphur fumes and colors in their ceremonial fires and dances.

Sulphur deposits have been found in the coastal belt of the Namib Desert at Wotels some miles south of Walvis Bay, at Gorogos still further south and at Anichab near Sandwich.

The largest known deposit is just south of Conception Bay, ninety miles from Walvis Bay. It has been opened up to a depth of twenty feet. It runs like a reef under the loose sand three or four miles from the sea.

Bushmen are still seen there, and they may still be replenishing their stocks from the deposit.

The lonely land, still almost unknown, is inhospitable. Entry is forbidden because of its diamond-bearing sands, which are probably

sparsely. The forbidden land may have large sulphur deposits. Thirty years ago the Bushmen used to muster to harvest their naras patches—luscious wild melons—and feast on shellfish and mussels.

Off Meob there are still pinpoint islands which are a danger to shipping. The current is false. The Veiled Coast is fog-blanketed. The sulphur deposits seem to have an everlasting supply of fresh underground water—sweet to the taste—in an otherwise barren and waterless land.

THESE FINE PHOTOS supplied by the Alberta Government show something of the progress being made in the Foothills Province. The picture to the right gives a glimpse into the logging industry at a place near Winfield. (See also below.)

BRITAIN'S USE OF NATIVES

ONE of the most important ways in which the United Kingdom provides technical assistance for her colonies is the recruitment by the Colonial Office and staff required by colonial governments for all their general administrative and technical services. In the five-year period immediately before World War II the number of appointments made in all services for all colonies was 1,455,



with 323 in 1937. In the five years 1946-50 the number has been about 7,500. In 1950 the Colonial Office was asked to fill 2,495 vacancies—nearly eight times the 1937 figure—though in fact actual recruitment for 1950 fell short of this target by about 900.

In primary and secondary education, whereas fifty years ago the numbers of children attending school in all British African territories was negligible, the figure now is over two million. In Malay the figure has risen from 262,000 in 1941 to 581,000 in 1949, and the number of teachers from 7,000 to 17,000.



HOUSE-PAINT KILLS FLIES

When Impregnated With DDT

NEW Zealand scientists have shown that some strains of the house fly have developed a resistance to DDT, but that other insecticides will kill these strains. Interesting experiments on the effect

torily impregnated with insecticides, the first completed tests have been with a flat oil paint, prepared with percentages of one, 2½ to 5 of DDT respectively. Paint with 5 per cent DDT was found to be lethal to house flies, and retained its full toxicity under laboratory conditions for the full period of the tests 1,287 days. The paint with 2½ per cent DDT gave comparable but slower results and also retained its toxicity. The 1 per cent DDT was not effective. The ultimate duration of toxicity of the paints depends on the quantity of DDT present, on the rate of decomposition of the paints and on the number of flies that walk across the surface.

It was found that paint films containing DDT were not toxic to any extent until DDT crystals formed on the surface. Crystals did not appear until the surface was disturbed in some way, but any form of light rubbing or brushing initiated this crystal formation. Insects walking across the surface were sufficient to start the process but the crystal clumps were less numerous and the individual crystals were larger than when the surface was disturbed by other means. After the painted surface is dry, a rub over with a cloth or soft brush would be sufficient for the paint to become coated with a carpet of fine crystals; painting done in a fly-free period should be rubbed over when the first flies appear. Surfaces may be cleaned periodically and still retain their insecticidal properties.

Further tests are being made with other types of paint.

on flies of paints containing DDT have also been made.

The Plant Diseases Division of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research has been carrying out tests for some years on the toxicity of insecticides to house flies. For some time it has been suspected that there were strains of house flies that had developed resistance to the lethal effects of DDT, and extensive tests have shown this to be so. Numerous specimens of these strains were obtained, and tests carried out with both these and strains known to be susceptible.

DDT-resistant house flies are also somewhat resistant to other insecticides including DDD, but they succumb to both benzene hexachloride and chlordane, which are also effective against flies that are susceptible to DDT.

In the investigations to find out if decorative paints could be satisfac-



GREAT IRRIGATION SCHEMES are under process of construction in Alberta, this aerial view giving a good idea of one of them called the St. Mary's River Dam Project, showing surrounding farm lands.

DIFFICULT PRIMITIVE LANGUAGES

THE work of the Bible translator seems to be a never-ending one and certainly there are many tongues into which Scripture has not yet been translated. The Rev. A. Capell, Ph.D., a well-known anthropologist and philologist of the University of Sydney, in an eighteen months' tour of Eastern Australia came into touch with forty-nine aboriginal languages and dialects.

It has been reckoned that as many as 300 languages were spoken by Australian aboriginals at the time of the first white occupation and although used by primitive peoples they were far from simple, being full of irregularities and anomalies. To commit these languages to paper is a formidable task, but copies of Scriptures have been issued by the British and Foreign Bible Society in seven aboriginal translations. They are: Dieri, Narrinyeri, Aranda, Wor-

rora, Gunwinggu, Nunggubuyu and Pitjantjarja.

Mrs. Daisy Bates, O.B.E., a scholar with a unique knowledge of the Australian aboriginal, pays tribute to the helpfulness of these primitive peoples. She says: "The men would take infinite pains to tutor me in the rippling inflections and the difficult double vowels of their language—a series of vocal gymnastics quite impossible to the average white linguist and which in all my years of juggling with them have altered the formation of the larynx."

To issue a set of the Gospels in an aboriginal language may be the work of years, but the task is not ended there. The missionary must teach people, who have never before handled the printed word, to read their own language, and then lead their primitive minds to grasp abstract thought.

WE BELIEVE IN THE BIBLE

Jesus said: "Search the Scriptures" (John 5:39)

EVERYONE ought to be able to give a reason for the faith which he holds. Jesus said . . . "Search the Scriptures" . . . The Bible was the product not of one age, but of the ages, the authors were men writing in widely separated times and countries, with no thought of what particular place their work was to occupy. But the plan was of God. It was not formed all at once but gradually as a building grows, stone by stone.

It is marvelous how so many books which tell a single consistent story, were collected in one, and after they were brought together survived amid the wreck of ancient literature. There was no human design in its preservation, for kingdoms and empires went down and many libraries carefully gathered were destroyed. Yet the Book lived on.

When the Scriptures deal with their chosen heroes there is no attempt to gloss; human nature is painted as it is. The chosen nation is not spared when it goes wrong. Scores of thousands of books have been written about it, and yet it remains a mine, the riches of which have scarcely been touched, every generation finds in it new and wonderful treasures.

"Scientific Accuracy?" There are many strange foreshadowings of modern scientific discoveries. "Professor Dana says in his 'Manual of Geology' that there are hundreds of thousands of different species of plants and animals in the earth, yet not a new one (known to science) has come into existence since the era of man.

We have learned that the sun has a circuit in the heavens, yet David said long ago "His going forth is from the end of the heaven, and His

circuit unto the end of it" (Psalm 19:6). How did Job know that the wind had weight? Yet he said "To make the weight for the winds" (Job 28:25). Until recently it was asserted that the stars could be counted. Now scientists declare they are without number. Yet God said to Abraham "Tell the stars if thou be able to number them." (Gen. 15:5)

Telegraphy is anticipated in Job: "Canst thou send lightnings that they may go, and say unto thee 'Here we are?'" (Job 38:35) That the earth is a space-ship is accounted a modern discovery, yet Job said "He hangeth the earth upon nothing." (Job 26:7).

It must be borne in mind however, that the Scriptures were given, not to teach science but religion. Men of all nations have discussed the question of the "world," "man," "sin," "redemption," and the "future state of man." The Bible is the only book that simply, and adequately answers these questions: (a) Origin of the world, Genesis 1:1. (b) of man, Genesis 1:27. (c) Sin, Genesis 2. (d) Redemption, John 3:16. (e) Future state, Matthew 25, John 14:2.

The Bible records the past, the present and predicts that which is to come to pass. There were sixteen Prophets who prophesied concerning the future in no vague way. They spoke of the destruction of cities and empires by name and of new kingdoms that were to arise. They foretold "Christ," His "nativity," "the place," the "events of His life," and made no mistake.

When Christ came He referred to these prophecies fulfilled in Him (Luke 24:25-27). In the New Testament there are 265 quotations from

(Continued in column 3)

From the Pages of the Past

LIKE THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES

From the "Canadian Advance," 1886. Continued from recent issues of The War Cry.

One of the most inspiring accounts of early-day Salvation Army warfare in Canada is that recorded in the first bound volume to contain such matter and published in or around the year 1887. Entitled "Canadian Advance," few copies of which are now in existence, the account breathes the spirit of revival progress in days when Salvationists were too busy making history to record it. The book has long since been out of print and Salvationists of this generation will do well to preserve the extracts, given here-with in serial form, for future reference.

"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

Unfurl Salvation's standard, and follow through the strife,
Our noble Army thus shall win the martyr's crown of life;
Our ancestors dared die for truth, and braved the fire's glow,

How can we let the Standard fall, and yield it to the foe?

GR^{EAT} as the past year has found our work advancing in public estimation, and whilst God has given to us of the staunchest friends, and helped us to win our way to public esteem and confidence, although day by day the Canadian people were becoming more convinced, not only of our sincerity and the purity of our motives, but also of the reality and necessity of our existence as a power for good in the land. Yet from the increase of our territory, the new faces we have come in contact with and the ground approached where we were not known, and above all,

the desperate efforts of that Power of Evil which is our only enemy; the last year has been equally marked for the vigor of the opposition as for the brilliancy of the advance.

Every engine that a crafty and wily foe could bring against us has been brought to the front, every design to impede that could be concocted in hell, and which the devil could persuade his dupes to put into execution, has been relentlessly thrown in our path to deter us from duty, or persuade us to give up the struggle. But we thank God that another year's refining fires having passed through our ranks, find our people purified in life and desire and more than ever determined to force the fighting to the glorious end.

Our New Year was only eleven days old when Captain Wiggins and Cadet Bell were jailed at Brockville for singing upon the streets. As their voices rang out in the quiet Sabbath air warning the indifferent that crowded the streets of the town, to prepare for the eternal Sabbath and the streets of the Golden City, they were seized with the most unnecessary violence, and jostled and hurried to the common jail; and the next day being brought before the magistrates, they were sentenced to ten days imprisonment for the crime of warning the people of the ultra-cultured town of Brockville to escape that Hell which is the irrevocable doom of all sinners and those that forget God. The sentence was completed, and as a matter of course, the offence committed upon the earliest possible opportunity, and another arrest was

(Continued foot of column 4)

A REMARKABLE CONVERSION

How the Victoria Citadel Band was Mightily Used by God

(Colonel Jas. Merritt in the Victoria Anniversary Booklet).

SOME years ago Commissioner R. Hoggard was on his welcome tour of Western Canada. He had spent the week-end in Vancouver and was to catch the Monday morning boat for Victoria. On the way down I called at the Divisional Headquarters for the mail and on arrival at the boat handed him a letter from South Africa, re-addressed from London, England. After reading it he passed it to me with the remark, "God moves in a mysterious way." The letter was from a missionary in Rhodesia, one of the leading missionaries in South Africa and a great friend of the Commissioner when he was stationed in that country. He had just heard of the Commissioner's appointment in Canada and had written to tell him of his own experience there.

The letter told of his having a room years before in the Dominion Hotel in Victoria, B.C. One Sunday morning the Salvation Army Band came to the hotel for an open-air meeting. He watched from behind the window curtain and listened to the songs and exhortation of the comrades. After the meeting was over they formed up and marched away, but he, conscious of his sin, turned from the window and threw himself down on his knees at the bedside and gave his heart to God. This was the commencement of a Christian life which culminated in his becoming a missionary.

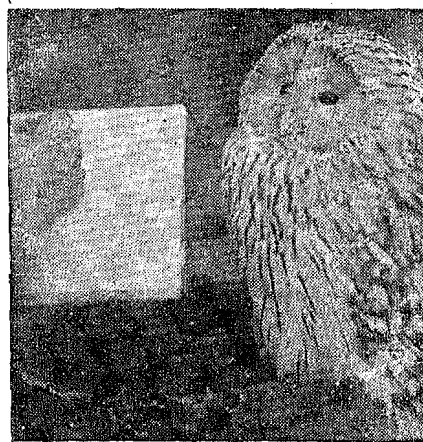
The letter continued: "Tell the Army folk in Victoria when you visit them to keep the message ringing. Many souls like myself need to hear it and though they did not know me I want you to thank them for me for the way they faithfully proclaimed the message that led me to Christ that Sunday morning."

I remember reading the letter on the occasion of the welcome to the Commissioner that night. There were many eyes bright with tears but a big Hallelujah in the hearts of the bandsmen and comrades who praised God for this wonderful victory and the remarkable way the story had been unfolded.

(Continued from column 2)
the Old Testament and 365 obvious allusions to it. The Old Testament prophecies closed about 400 years before Christ came.

Of the sixteen Prophets, Isaiah is the richest treasury of divine ideals. Of Christ he predicts "His forerunner" (Isaiah 40:3), "His Birth" (Isaiah 7:14), "His family" (Isaiah 11:10), "His name and kingdom"

A Word To The Wise



A dull preacher is a man who talks in other people's sleep.

Lord Jowett of Balliol.

* * *
Forgive us for thinking that prayer is a waster of time, and help us to see that without prayer our work is a waster of time.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1951 AUGUST 1951						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

1951 SEPTEMBER 1951						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23 30	24	25	26	27	28	29

August: Camping season. Consult divisional or corps officers for details of local arrangements.

August-September: Harvest Festival services.

August 20, 1912: The Army Founder, General William Booth, promoted to Glory. Buried at Abney Park Cemetery, London, after one of the largest funeral marches ever witnessed in the streets of London.

August 1878: The Salvation Army Deed Poll executed, thus establishing the Doctrines and Principles of the Army.

August 1881: The Army's International Headquarters removed to Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C., later destroyed by fire during World War 2. To be rebuilt in due time. The Little Soldier (subsequently The Young Soldier) issued.

August 1890: The Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army issued.

September 20, 1886: First Slum Corps opened in London by "Mother Webb."

(Isaiah 9:6-7), "His miracles" (Isaiah 35:5-6).

Other prophets are scarcely less rich, "Christ is to deliver men from the curse of sin" (Genesis 3:15) "He is to be a great King" (Daniel 7:13-14, Zechariah 9:9) "He is to suffer for us" (Psalm 22:16) "Death" (Psalm 22:16-18, Isaiah 53:8-9) "His Resurrection" (Psalm 16:10, Hosea 6:2) "His Divinity" (Jeremiah 23:6, Micah 5:2), "Universal and everlasting" (Daniel 7:14).

Through the Bible there is one increasing progressive purpose, that we may have a true idea of how God revealed Himself to His ancient people and prepared the way for a fuller manifestation of Himself in Jesus Christ for the redemption of the world.

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun
Doth His successive journeys run
His Kingdom stretch from shore to shore
Till suns shall rise and set no more.

(Continued from column 2)

resorted to, but, an appeal to the judges ended the persecution, and our officers were conscious of having glorified God by an imprisonment which the highest courts pronounced illegal and unjust.

Major Glover (then Staff-Captain) and Staff-Captain Griffiths (the Welsh Minstrel) were arrested at Walkerton for holding an open-air meeting, but were released on promising to answer a charge which was never preferred against them. Just about this time Lieutenant Hodges was sent to jail at Chesley for ten days for holding an open-air meeting, which sentence was gladly endured for the sake of God and precious souls.

(To be continued)

For Your Information

President H. S. Truman writes of The Salvation Army in the United States as follows: Tens of thousands of men and women to whom The Salvation Army brought hope of happiness here and hereafter will bless the day that noble organization began its work in the United States. My message to the Army is ever to go forward with God's blessing in the advancement of His Kingdom.

A LIVE CENTRE

An intensive summer evangelistic program has been in progress at Hespeler, Ont., Corps (1st Lieut. and Mrs. A. MacCorquodale) during the past few weeks twenty seekers have knelt at the penitent-form, thirteen of whom are now converts. Two new outposts have been opened in country districts, one at Baker-ville where over fifty people attend each week; the other at Shantz Hill, with an average attendance of twenty.

A successful Summer Bible School, held in the Army hall, has concluded after two happy weeks of meetings. Over 190 children were enrolled. The closing exercises were held at Hespeler Baptist Church, when Major A. Simester presided over an interesting program and presented certificates and prizes. The church was packed for this event.

The campaign included largely-attended open-air meetings in Hespeler and Preston, this rural visitation making many new contacts and converts. The meetings were crowded out.

Hespeler Corps now boasts four company meetings, three Home Leagues, and over seventy senior soldiers. A new and larger building has recently been purchased into which the comrades will be moving in the fall. A number of converts from Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto, have been rehabilitated in Hespeler and are making an excellent contribution to the corps and the town.

The new birth is a revolution that turns a man upside down; sanctification is a revolution that turns him inside out.

HIS GREATEST PURCHASE

WHEN John Wanamaker, the famous merchant, was eleven years old, he purchased a small red leather Bible for \$2.75, paying for it in small installments. Later he said of the purchase:

"I have made large purchases of property in my time involving millions of dollars, but it was as a boy that I made my greatest purchase. That little red Book was the foundation on which my life has been built and has made possible all that has counted in my life. I know now that it was the greatest investment and the most important purchase I ever made."

We are not called to place ourselves in the love of God; but to keep ourselves where God has placed us by trustful obedience, watchfulness and prayer.



GOODWILL GREETINGS: Mayor D. H. Mackay accepts a message of goodwill to the citizens of Calgary from the Mayor of Vancouver, conveyed by the visiting Vancouver Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham). In the group also are Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier, Major W. Lorimer (Calgary Citadel) and Major C. Watt (Vancouver Temple).

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

SICK IN BODY AND SOUL

A MAN who had watched our Deputy-Bandmaster J. Malcolm, Manchester Openshaw Corps, (Eng.), travelling to and from the Army meetings in his uniform, recently asked the Salvationist to visit his home and pray with him. The man was not only sick in body but in mind as well, for in an hysterical manner he confessed his utter fear of death. The deputy-bandmaster prayed with and helped the sick man; then, as other duties claimed his time, he left for band-practice.

Still feeling anxious the Salvationist called at the house on his way home and was amazed at the complete transformation in the sick man, who was now calm and declared that the Salvationist's prayers had been answered, and that he had accepted Christ. Later the patient was removed to hospital where he has since died, but before he passed away he told his wife, who was with him, "Christ is coming for me, and I am no longer afraid." Such was the result of spiritual healing brought about by the power of God through the Salvationist's ministry. — Submitted by May Dhoerty, Manchester Openshaw, England.

AN EFFECTIVE ILLUSTRATION

AN officer recently spoke of hearing the voice of God while walking along a lonely road, at the

age of seventeen. She spoke of the power of Daniel, and illustrated it by the following: Two little boys were out fishing in a large boat. One boy fell into the water and got tangled in the weeds, and could not come to the surface. The other boy, seeing this, dived after him, but could not reach him. So he went to a higher position and took a deeper dive, so that he could get down farther to rescue his friend. This he did, and brought him safely to shore.

This went to show that if we, as Christians, took a deeper plunge into the Fountain of Grace, we could better reach the sinner who has got tangled up in the weeds of sin.

All worldlie strength (yea even in things spiritual) decayeth, and yitt shall never the worke of God decay. . . . In earth there is no stabilitie, except the Kirk of Jesus Christ, ever fighting under the Crosse.—John Knox.

A LEADER'S REMINISCENCES

IN the recently-published volume that records his seventy years of Army officership, "Aggressive Salvationism" (now available at the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto) 1) Commissioner James Hay (R) writes of Newfoundland thus:

In addition to the hearty Salvationists of Newfoundland, the Salvationist-controlled day schools of Newfoundland interested me. In twenty-one townships and settlements educational matters were in the hands of our organization. Other aspects of Salvation Army service new to me were the work in the French-speaking areas in Quebec and the chain of Grace Hospitals throughout Canada.

Of his contacts with Canadian churches, the Commissioner writes:

Some methods were new to these congregations, and caused much comment. At such a challenge at a Sunday evening service in Canada, where the ministers begged that I do a united meeting, twenty-two persons came forward to the Mercy-Seat, the minister exclaiming in wonder at the sight, and expressing himself as being heart-broken that he was unable to do such work himself—"Never saw such a sight!" said he.

THE MAIL BAG

A SAINTLY WOMAN'S INFLUENCE

On Christ the Solid Rock I stand,
All other ground is sinking sand.

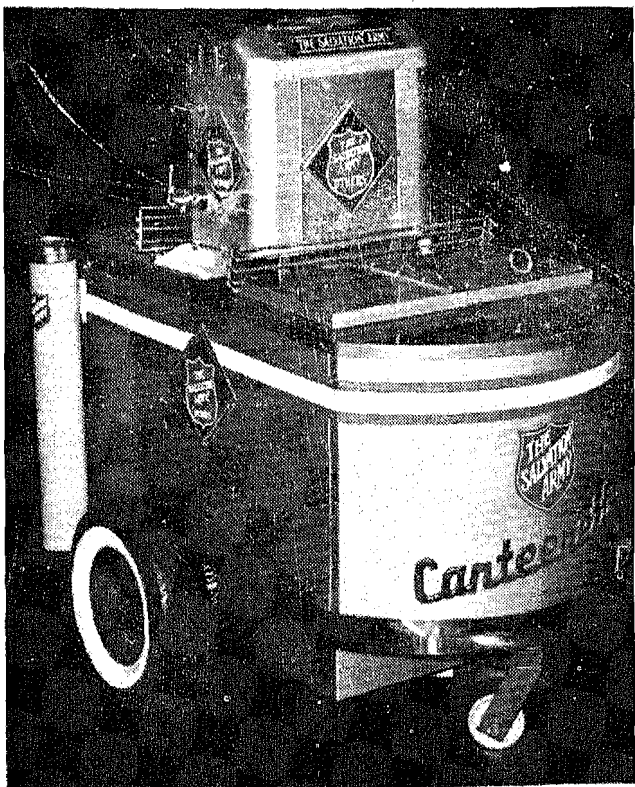
New Brunswick and Quebec. God has been my sufficiency ever since. Praise His Name!
Colin Campbell, Major (R)

Wants and Needs

PRAYER is not telling God what we want Him to do for us, it is seeking to discover what He wants us to do for Him. God answers prayer, not by giving us the things we want, but the things we need. Sometimes He answers by a refusal. "No" is an answer as well as "Yes."

A child may wish to play with a sharp knife, but a loving parent will take the knife away from the child to prevent him harming himself. The refusal to allow the child to play with the knife is the outcome of the parent's wisdom and love. We realize the truth of that.

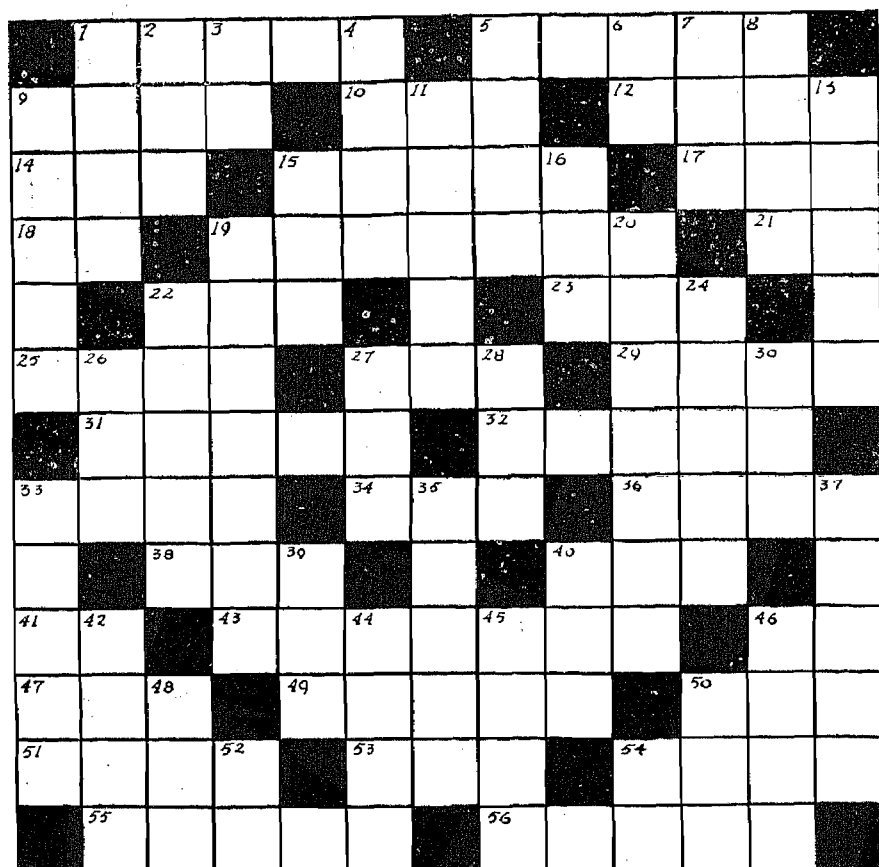
Yet how many, when the loving hands of our heavenly Father withhold some gift for which they have asked, immediately proclaim that God cannot hear, or that He does not answer prayer? "Nevertheless, not what I will, but what Thou wilt." That was the prayer of Jesus. Whenever we pray in the Name and Spirit of Jesus, God never fails to answer our prayers.



FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE

This Red Shield Canteenette, recently installed by the Men's Social Service Department, Toronto, will supply hot or cold beverages to firemen, policemen and other emergency workers at fires or disasters in quick order. Heat for coffee is supplied by batteries and cold liquids by thermos equipment. The unit is quartered at the Sherbourne Street Hostel, and is available should the need arise.

« BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE »



No. 16

Co W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 The Devil
- 5 Fruit, which grows to enormous size, in Palestine
- 9 He drove the cart bearing the ark of God
- 10 City, in the plain of Sharon, built by Ephraim's sons. (I Chr. 8:12)
- 12 Animal signifying strength
- 14 Aged
- 15 Holy person
- 17 Meadow
- 18 Royal Mail
- 19 City where Paul fought with beasts. (Acts 18:19)
- 21 Unit of weight
- 22 Watch secretly
- 23 Exclamation of contempt
- 25 Memphis, in Egypt. (Jer. 46:19)
- 27 Preposition
- 29 Faithful; loyal
- 31 Clean animals
- 32 Put on the alert
- 33 In Bible times, a country east of the Aegean Sea, now Turkey in Asia
- 34 Winnow
- 36 Destructive insect mentioned in Job, Ps., Hos., and Matthew
- 38 Nestful of birds
- 40 Grain container
- 41 Apostle
- 43 A city of the Nile, near the city of Cairo; ancient capital of Egypt
- 46 A king of Bashan
- 47 Trouble by faultfinding
- 49 To him was given Hebron for an inheritance; he was the son of Jephunneh. (Numb. 26:65)
- 50 Outer garments worn by Arabs
- 51 Prophetess who had been a widow for 84 years. (Luke 2:36)
- 53 Son of Bani
- 54 Litter

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



No. 15

- 55 Son of Japheth
- 56 Disease of which Jesus cured the centurion's servant

VERTICAL

- 1 Noah's son
- 2 Islet in a river
- 3 Preposition
- 4 Father of Shem
- 5 A city of Belgium
- 6 In the place cited (Lat.)
- 7 Unctuous, combustible substance
- 8 Christmas carol
- 9 Brother of Moses
- 11 Relative
- 13 A man who had 3000 sheep and 1000 goats
- 15 Soldier who penetrates the enemy's camp for information
- 16 Receptacle
- 19 Joseph's son
- 20 City on the island of Cyprus
- 22 A country named by the Phoenicians, because of its rabbits
- 24 A wading bird
- 26 Exclamations
- 27 Order of St. Francis
- 28 Sped
- 30 Sum
- 33 River flowing from Mt. Lebanon to Damascus
- 35 A fruit of Palestine (probably the apricot)
- 37 Egyptian slave of the wife of a great patriarch
- 39 Month
- 40 Protector of a child's clothes
- 42 Yearn eagerly
- 44 Handle roughly
- 45 Assist
- 46 Yield obedience
- 48 African antelope
- 50 Men of Ai
- 52 Degree
- 54 Degree

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

NORTH Toronto Home League delegates to Jackson's Point fifth annual camp conference showed their keen interest in that they followed up the suggestion of the Territorial Home League Secretary to hold a meeting following the conference with the local officers and group leaders to report and discuss the business and findings of the conference.

Luncheon was served in the home of Mrs. C. Ball, an active league leader, Secretary Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Russell presided over the round table conference, following the luncheon, when the points of interest were taken from the Jackson's Point "log" prepared by Mrs. G. Holmes. This particular log book

portant part—nevertheless it is but a part of our glorious Army, and its prime object is not to make them leaguers only, but members of the Body of Christ and of our part of that Body—the Army.

An unusual request was received from a Home League Secretary in the U.S.A. requesting a "Canadian doll" to add to a collection of dolls from all parts of the world. This request was passed on to the Home League Secretary of St. Catharines, Ont., who in turn has passed it on to Mrs. Finneson, the good woman who excels at making toys, who kindly agreed to accede to the request.

Home League Secretary Mrs. Carls, of Drumheller, Alberta,

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By

The Territorial Home League Secretary
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst

had won the prize offered by the Territorial Secretary at the camp conference, for neatness, coverage, and usefulness, each corps having appointed a scribe to prepare a report of the various sessions held during the conference for their respective leagues. Mrs. Jacobson brought greetings from Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst, who had left the previous evening for furlough in England. The representative delegates gave the points of the panel discussions as well as a report of the various instructional classes held, and the daily devotional periods, covering the four days of the conference.

To many leaguers it will be of interest to include in this week's notes, some of the excellent matter culled from papers given by experienced officers, locals and group leaders. From a paper prepared and read by Mrs. Major C. Watts, we have taken a few paragraphs on "Planning the Home League Program." The wisdom, in fact the necessity, of planning for any project, is a well-established fact. The well-planned endeavor is the successful endeavor, and this applies to Home League affairs equally as much as to any other. So let us not lose anything by underestimating the value of planning the Home League program. Personnel of the planning committee: We find commissioned locals, group leaders, and honorary members, constitute a fine planning committee. By honorary members, I mean women who have been members over a period of years, and have perhaps served in different capacities in the league, also members who may be new, but who have some particular ability peculiarly suited to league activities, helpful ideas, interest and enthusiasm. While the planning committee should not be too unwieldy as to numbers, we do need new ideas and enthusiasm, as well as the benefit of valued experience. The chairman of the planning committee (whether she be the Home League Secretary or the wife of the Corps Officer or the Corps Officer herself) will have her agenda clearly and well itemized, and would suggest a general pattern.

Have A System

Objectives: A bigger and better Home League; new members. How can this best be accomplished? Work out some detailed action. An increased attendance—last year our average attendance was We should do better this term. How? A little contest. Group system lends itself to this. The fostering of a happy spirit and more of Christian fellowship and friendship. "Bear ye one another's burdens." What can we do to encourage and maintain this happy state? Work with the idea of not only getting them to Home League, but making an Army, for the league is but a part, notwithstanding the fact that it is an im-

writes of many interesting events, which include a Sunday when the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett led on, six members were enrolled and a baby was dedicated.

The Orillia "Stock Pot" contains many reflections on the rally recently held there, and as usual has some of the sparkle and humor, as well as spiritual uplift, for which Mrs. Le Bar is famed. Concerning the gathering of the women from various parts the editor says, "Our homes, our corps, our fields of endeavor are widely separated; we look and act and think differently; we wear, or do not wear, the familiar uniform or the little red-and-gold pin, but—whatever our background, our church affiliation, our circumstances or talents, or abilities, underlying all is the fact that we are leaguers—women pledged to serve God and to endeavor to help others to serve Him, in the everyday affairs of life."

A Useful Gift to Mission-field

At Dundas, Ont., "future members" took part in Sunday's meetings. Fourteen were present at the newly revived league meeting.

Fenelon Falls, Ont., has sent a flannelgraph for the boys in the Army's school at British Honduras. The league also has many other projects. The band and songster brigade rendered a fine program in aid of Home League funds. Kingston, Ont., is verily a hive of industry. The "Hope Chest" for the fall sale is filling up well, and the program carried through is one of the most comprehensive, giving attention to each of the four parts of Home League endeavor. Tweed, Ont., held a successful sale and Peterborough, Ont., has welcomed sixteen new members, with four new families secured, and one conversion.

An attractive and interesting circular is to hand from Mrs. Captain G. Cox, of Johannesburg, South Africa. While the Captain's work has been changed and he is now on Territorial Headquarters, both he and Mrs. Cox are retaining interest in the native corps at Jabavu, so that parcels of clothing may still be sent and will be most useful. Mrs. Cox writes a few words of advice which we quote: "Duty charges are levied on your valuation of the contents, and the higher the stated value the higher the customs charges are. A customs' officer here suggested that we tell our friends to mark parcels as low as possible." Most of the clothing is second-hand material, so need not be rated too high in commercial values. Thanks are expressed to all who have responded to our appeal for help.

Many of the notes appearing above have been supplied by Lt.-Colonel Mary Macfarlane (R) who is substituting for Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst during her overseas' furlough.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

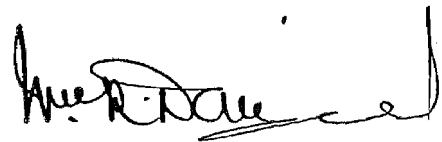
To be Captain: First Lieutenant Ronald Walker
To be Second Lieutenant: Probationary Lieutenant Ellen Sherwood

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Archibald Dale: Public Relations' Representative, Winnipeg
Major Arthur Smith: Public Relations' Representative, Ottawa

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Senior-Major George Yates
Mrs. Senior-Major Wilson Legge



Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Dovercourt: Sun Sept 2
Hamilton: Sat-Sun Sept 8-9
London: Thurs Sept 13
Montreal: Sat-Sun Sept 15-16
Ottawa: Mon Sept 17
Orillia: Wed Sept 19
Peterborough: Sat-Mon Nov 17-19
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY COLONEL G. BEST

Prince Rupert: Aug 31-Sept 3 (Native Congress)
Canyon City: Wed Sept 5
Port Simpson: Thurs Sept 6
*Vancouver: Sat-Sun Sept 9-10
*Victoria: Tues Sept 11
*Nanaimo: Wed Sept 12
*Calgary: Fri Sept 14
*Moose Jaw: Sat-Sun Sept 15-16
Swift Current: Mon Sept 17
Weyburn: Tues Sept 18
Estevan: Wed Sept 19
*Melville: Thurs Sept 20
*Watrous: Fri Sept 21
*Saskatoon: Sat-Sun Sept 22-23 (Young People's Councils)
(*Mrs. Best will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL BEST

(Territorial League of Mercy Secretary)
Prince Rupert: Mon Sept 3
Cedarvale: Tues Sept 4
Hazelton: Glen Vowell: Wed Sept 5
Vancouver: Mon Sept 10
Victoria: Tues Sept 11

TRAVELLING?

TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service
OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED

The Salvation Army Immigration, Colonization and Transportation Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 2563, 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal Que. Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

Nanaimo: Wed Sept 12
Calgary: Fri Sept 14
Moose Jaw: Mon Sept 17
Regina: Tues Sept 18
Saskatoon: Sat Sept 22
Winnipeg: Mon Sept 24
Colonel J. Merritt: Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 12
Lt.-Colonel P. Forbes: Calgary: Fri-Tues Aug 10-14; Vancouver Temple: Sat-Sun Aug 18-19; Victoria: Mon-Tues: Aug 20-21; Chilliwack: Sun Aug 26; Edmonton: Sat-Mon Sept 1-3; Saskatoon: Tues Sept 4
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Montreal: Sat-Sun Sept 15-16; Ottawa: Mon Sept 17
Brigadier J. Gillingham (R): St. John's: Sun Aug 5; Lewisporte: Thurs Aug 9; Twillingate: Sun Aug 12; Pilley's Island: Sun Aug 19; Springdale: Wed Aug 29; Windsor: Fri Aug 31; Grand Falls: Sun Sept 2; Botwood: Tues Sept 4; Bishop's Falls: Wed Sept 5; Port au Basque: Fri Sept 7.

Major Cecil Dark, a Canadian missionary officer, who with Mrs. Dark has been stationed in Delhi, has been appointed Finance Secretary of the Madras and Telugu Territory, with headquarters at Madras.

ON HOSPITAL LAWNS

Band Cheers Patients During Chief Secretary's Visit

A VISIT to the Runnymede Hospital was the first item of a busy Sunday spent by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood at West Toronto Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Ede). Many of the patients, with their nurses were seated in chairs on the lawns, and they thoroughly enjoyed the playing of the band, also the intimate chats with the visitors, who made the rounds and spoke to them. (This visit is a monthly feature of the corps' program.)

The theme of the holiness meeting was "Trust" and everything was made to conform with that thought, the contributions of the band and songster brigade and Songster Muriel Ede's solo all centering round the idea of confidence in the Almighty. Mrs. Harewood, using the words of Christ, "They that hunger and thirst after righteousness shall be filled," gave some uplifting thoughts. The Colonel's address was in keeping with the general theme, and stressed the peace that comes as a result of the Christian's trust in God.

At night, following another rousing open-air gathering, the indoor

meeting was well attended, in spite of it being the summer season, many comrades coming back to the corps to take part in the special meetings. Again the theme idea was adopted, this time "The Light of the World" being the central topic, the band playing the selection of that name. Young People's Sergt-Major E. McElhiney sang a solo and the songster brigade again sang. Mrs. Harewood spoke of light in a spiritual sense, and the Colonel's address brought in a striking reference to Holman Hunt's picture, "Christ at the Door." Folk were brought under conviction by the earnestness of the speaker's words, but there were no visible surrenders.

At the close, a move was made to Baird Park, where the crowd that gathered enjoyed the music and message, the Colonel leading on. A Christian friend has made these open-air efforts more effective by supplying a loud-speaker system, after he noticed that the corps did not possess such equipment. He was on hand before the commencement of the meeting, playing hymn-tune records, and attracting a crowd.

AT DOVERCOURT CITADEL

Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames (R) Lead On

HELPFUL meetings were led at Dovercourt Citadel (Toronto) by Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames (R). Before the holiness meeting, the band paid a visit to a downtown hospital, and played quiet hymn-tunes for the benefit of the patients, among whom was Songster Mrs. H. Peake.

Back at the citadel, the Commissioner led an uplifting meeting, Mrs. Orames reading the Scripture portion, and band, songster brigade and male voice party making apt contributions to the spirit of the gathering. The Commissioner's thoughts on "Hidden Treasure" were of inspiration.

The usual large attendance characterized the afternoon open-air effort at Willowvale Park, when again the Commissioner led on. Apart from the items rendered by the band, Sister Mrs. J. Hawson sang two solos, "The Wounds of Christ" and "In the Ranks of Truth."

At night, after another outdoor effort, a good crowd of comrades and friends gathered at the citadel, when the Commissioner led a thought-provoking meeting. Mrs. Orames again took part, and Mrs. Hawson sang another appealing solo. The meeting closed on a note of praise to God for all His blessings.

WRITER OF SALVATION SONGS

Addresses Meetings at Jackson's Point Camp

DURING the meetings conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy at Jackson's Point, a musical program was given. The Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) featured the compositions of the well-known writer of salvation songs, the Rev. Sydney Cox, who gave the Bible messages throughout the day.

In the Sunday morning meeting the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, welcomed the visitors, including a number of guides, under the leadership of the Territorial Guide Director, Captain I. Maddocks, who were in camp.

Reverend and Mrs. Cox both expressed their pleasure in the warm welcome given by the audience which filled the large auditorium and for the opportunity of meeting once again beloved comrades of former years. Rev. Cox also thanked the songsters for their rendering of his compositions, saying that their singing had adorned the melodies.

The holiness message emphasized the ample provision made by God through His Son, Jesus Christ, for all who would accept His salvation and the Gift of the Holy Spirit. Many hearts were stirred and convicted during the prayer-meeting when eighteen guides accepted Christ as their Saviour.

The opening exercises of the praise meeting were led by Lt.-Colonel Mundy and the Men's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston. Musical selections composed by Rev. Cox which were given by the songsters, included; "Make Jesus King," "Lord Make Calvary Real to Me," and "Oh, What

a Wonderful Day." The brigade also sang a selection by Lt.-Colonel Mundy entitled, "We shall hear the Master say, 'Well Done.'" The closing prayer was offered by Major W. Ross.

Once again in the salvation meeting, the Danforth Songster Brigade gave favorite compositions of the visiting speaker, including "This one thing I Know," "When Jesus whispers peace be still," and "By the Pathway of Duty." The Bible message given by Rev. Cox was based upon Paul's letter to the Romans. It showed that God's promise of salvation and redemption was seven-fold in character, thus resembling the colors of the rainbow. He earnestly exhorted his audience to seek these privileges, which were given to the child of God.

During the meeting several comrades testified to their joy in the service of God and others thanked God for answered prayers. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer offered the closing prayer.

A MARITIMES' BANDMASTER

THE Halifax, N.S., Mail Star publishes a biographical article, illustrated with a portrait, of Bandmaster Walter James, of the Citadel Corps. It spoke of his becoming a Salvationist in St. John's, Nfld., and later transferring to the Maritimes. The Bandmaster has played in and conducted Army bands for thirty-five years, and during that time a number of young people have passed through his hands some of whom today, are officers. Each Sunday



In a report received from London, Ont., of the farewell meeting of Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. F. Morrison, the name of the leader of the gathering, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, was inadvertently omitted. A subsequent report correcting the omission unfortunately arrived too late for insertion in the same issue.

Just returned from a helpful period spent at the Staff College, London, England, Major A. Simester, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Hamilton, Ont., speaks encouragingly of the comradeship and inspiration of Salvationists he met in England.

Delegates to the September session of the Staff College, London, England, which is a special session for training officers, are Sr.-Major J. Morrison, Newfoundland; Major W. Pedlar, Toronto, and Major E. Burnell, Toronto. This will be followed by another session in mid-October, the Canadian representative of which will be Major A. Brown, of Territorial Headquarters.

Major Percy Cubitt, retired and living in Toronto, Ont., has recently been bereaved of a brother in the Old Country and a sister in Canada.

Captain Rita Pelley, St. John's, Nfld., Training College, has been bereaved of her mother. Mrs. Captain G. Hickman, Hare Bay, Nfld., also reports the promotion to Glory of her mother.

Mrs. 2nd. Lieut. G. Rickard, Byng Avenue Corps, Toronto, wishes to thank all who have expressed their sympathy in the promotion to Glory of her father, Retired Sergeant-Major R. Travers of the Rhodes Avenue Corps.

HELPFUL INTERVIEWS

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, recently had a helpful interview with the Prime Minister of Ontario, Hon. Leslie Frost, when the Commissioner was cordially received at the Premier's office at Queen's Park, and matters concerning the organization were discussed at length. The Commissioner was accompanied by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, and Sr.-Major M. Flannigan, Public Relations Representative.

The Commissioner also visited Mayor Hiram McCallum of Toronto, accompanied by the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel P. Forbes, when another friendly contact was made.

RESULT OF STREET BIBLE READINGS

AS a young field officer, Commissioner James Hay (now retired and living in Australia) was stationed at Belfast and, while there, instituted a series of Bible readings on the street near a great linen mill. Nearly half a century later he came across a woman, when he was Territorial Commander in Canada, who told him she had been converted as a result of those Bible readings. She had emigrated to Canada soon afterwards, and had lived a life of Christian usefulness ever since. This incident is mentioned in the Commissioner's recently published book, "Aggressive Salvationism".

afternoon he leads a group of his bandmen at the County Jail, a service greatly appreciated by the staff and prisoners. He never misses open-air engagements.

VANCOUVER BAND ON TOUR

VANCOUVER, B.C., Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) completed a ten-day tour, visiting Trail, Cranbrook, Fernie, Blairmore, B.C., and Lethbridge and Calgary, Alta., travelling a distance of more than 2,000 miles by bus. The band played at twenty-one engagements, to an estimated total of 20,000 people not including the crowd of 100,000 people who lined the streets in Calgary to watch the famous Calgary Stampede parade, in which the band also participated. Forty-one bandsmen undertook the journey.

Under the auspices of the Trail, B.C., Ministerial Association, and in conjunction with Trail's Golden Jubilee Celebrations, the band divided into two sections the first Sunday morning, and provided music for a broadcast of the services. These meetings were conducted in the churches, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, who accompanied the band, took part.

Sunday afternoon and evening efforts, held in Butler Park, took the form of dedicatory services prior to the commencement of the jubilee. After the evening meeting, a program was heard by a crowd of nearly 2,500.

Monday night, a program was presented in the arena, prior to the presentation of the historic pageant depicting the growth of the City of Trail.

Three separate programs were prepared for use on the tour, and these were presented in the different points visited. A commentary of the music used was given by Bandsman W. Weir, audiences great-

ly appreciating the explanations given. On the three nights following the visit to Trail, Cranbrook, Fernie, and Blairmore were visited in succession. Much credit is due the corps officers of these places for their efforts and fine organization evidenced by the large audiences.

At Lethbridge, sponsored by a service club and with Mayor Turcotte present, 2,500 people jammed the arena, a great tribute to The Salvation Army, represented locally by Sr.-Captain T. Dyck. The band provided a varied program at all these engagements by forming into a male choir, under the leadership of Songster Leader W. Rowett. A novel item was provided by the four Temple hand-bell ringers. Instrumental soloists included H. Burden, Deputy-Bandmaster J. Muir and S. Marsh, cornet; R. Middleton (Jr.) soprano cornet, T. Wagner, trombone and R. Gillingham, euphonium.

At Calgary, the last point of call, the band took part in the regular Sunday's meetings at the citadel, and gave a program on the Saturday afternoon at the military hospital, a festival in the Bible Institute Saturday night, a park program Sunday afternoon at St. Georges Island, and an after-church festival Sunday night, in addition to participation in the stampede parade already mentioned.

Numbers played by the band throughout the tour included the "Unfinished Symphony," "Scandinavian Songs," "Moments with the Masters," "Recollections," "Army of God," "Praise," "War March of the Priests," 2nd. series "Irish Gems," "Gems from Gounod" and others.



QUEER BATONS USED In Early Centuries

DURING the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries orchestras performed with virtually no conductor at all. The man in charge sat playing at the harpsichord and confined his direction to a few elementary signals. These were generally passed on to the first violinist or concertmaster who relayed the directions to the players with his fiddle bow. The directions consisted simply of getting the orchestra started and stopped and

made a point of demanding expressive playing from his orchestras, was content to conduct them for the first sixteen or twenty-four bars of a symphony movement and then sit back and listen, joining in with the applause of the audience when the playing was good.

Another curious practice was that of conducting with the back to the orchestra, the idea apparently being that it would be considered rude not to face the audience.

We of today would also have been amused to have seen the way in which batons were handled. The use of a baton dates back to the Middle Ages but it took the form, in olden times, of a roll of paper held firmly in the director's fist. French conductors had no hesitation in using a rough stick and tapping noisily with it during a performance in a manner that would be intolerable to modern ears.

The great composer Lully came to an unhappy end as a result of this practice. He was in the habit of pounding the floor violently with a long pole while directing. One day in a fit of rage at rehearsal, he brought the stick down on his foot and was carried away to die of gangrene a few days later.

There is no doubt about it that the introduction of conducting as we know it, in the nineteenth century, especially under men like Wagner, vastly improved orchestral performance.

The extremes resorted to by some nineteenth century conductors in their efforts to win public attention are best illustrated in the case of Louis Antoine Jullien, born in 1812. This strange person would appear at a concert wearing a bright velvet coat and an embroidered shirt left open at the neck. He conducted from a crimson and gold podium with a hand-carved music stand before him. His baton, studded with jewels, was presented to him on a silver plate as the concert began. During a performance he would think nothing of pulling a violin from the hands of one of his players or a piccolo from his own pocket and joining the orchestra. At the conclusion of the last number, he would swoon exhausted into a throne conveniently placed behind him.

(Continued from column 2)

Sergeant F. Jones, Captain T. Bell speaking from God's Word. Crowds listened to the band at Pinafore Park on Sunday afternoon. Bandsman J. Evenden piloted the salvation meeting, and gave a helpful message. The testimonies, prayers and playing of the band brought great blessing during the weekend. The churches united Sunday evening for a late park open-air meeting, with the visiting band providing the music.

Brantford Citadel Band

Visits Listowel, Ont.

THE visit of the Brantford, Ont., Band to Listowel, Ont., was greeted with enthusiasm by the local civic authorities, the citizens and the press, the latter giving excellent coverage to the visit, even to publishing a special editorial.

Decoration Day service was the band's first event, the group parading the Legion and a local lodge to the cemetery, where hundreds of citizens had gathered.

A beautiful church was placed at the disposal of the local corps for the visiting bandsmen; the local bandsmen sat with them at supper.

A rousing open-air meeting on the main street, with the two bands, created interest, then followed the march to the church, where Major W. Gibson (Brantford's Corps Officer) assisted and introduced by Captain R. Young, the Corps Officer, presented the Gospel message to the splendid crowd gathered at the church.

At the evening program in the park, the Mayor was on hand to greet the band, extending a civic welcome to the men. He was joined heartily in this by the tremendous crowd gathered there, a conservative count being in the neighborhood of 1,500. Major Gibson presented to Mayor Nichol a written greeting from the Mayor of Brantford, in which the Mayor had commended the band, commenting upon their outstanding service to the City of Brantford.

Service in Two World Wars

Major Gibson piloted the program. One of the town's outstanding business men, Mr. F. W. Kemp appealed to those gathered for their financial support, and the response was generous. Mr. Kemp spoke of the Army's service in two world wars, having observed this at first hand. He also spoke appealingly of the Army's work in the social field, particularly in the police court.

The women of the local chapter of the Legion auxiliary served the men with a lunch at the close of a program, which terminated a wonderful day for God and the Army.

A SOUTH AMERICAN BAND



SANTIAGO CENTRAL CORPS BAND, South America. The Corps Officers (seated on either side of the Bandmaster) are Major and Mrs. H. Gruer. Mrs. Gruer is a Canadian officer, and she, with her husband, is engaged in a useful soul-saving work in the Chilean capital. The bandsmen are unable to obtain uniform trimmings, and are appealing to Canadians to help them. They require the blue, former Major's trimmings, (minus the crest). Kindly forward them to Major H. Gruer, Casilla de correo, 3225, Santiago, Chile, South America.

HAMILTON BAND VISITS ST. THOMAS

HAMILTON, Ont., Citadel Band spent a helpful weekend at St. Thomas, Ont. A welcome was extended to the band by the Corps Officer, Sr.-Major G. Barfoot, and supper was provided for them by Home League members. This was followed by a march up the main street to the New York Central Park, where a program of music followed, presided over by Mayor E. C. Glidden.

The bandsmen were at the citadel early Sunday morning to play for a recording which was broadcast Sunday evening over CHLO. After this they played at the hospital, where their music was enjoyed. The holiness meeting was led by Band-

(Continued foot column 4)

Cornwall, Ont. Band is anxious to secure the following band music in the 1-50 series, as follows:

2—1st Bb Cornet, 1—2nd Bb Cornet, 2—1st Eb Horn, 2—2nd Eb Horn, 1—1st Trombone, 1—2nd Trombone, 1—1st Baritone.

All correspondence should be addressed to: Bandmaster T. Johnson, 21 Menard Street, Cornwall, Ont.

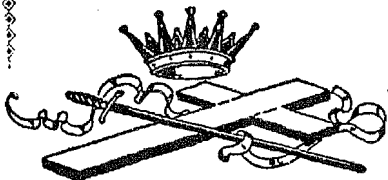
of stepping in to control a beat when the music was in danger of falling apart. For the rest of the time the concertmaster went on with his playing.

One more sensitive newspaper critic of the time complains of such a violinist who, after "exciting a few bars, gives a fortissimo plunge as musical as the sharpening of a saw, then revolving convulsively on his axis waves his bow to beat time or to menace some unlucky wight with a rap on the knuckles."

In 1820, the composer Spohr was invited to England to conduct the London Philharmonic and astounded the musicians by standing up in front of them and pulling a baton from his pocket. Considerable resentment was expressed at this action since many of the players considered it an insult to their musicianship and an indication of autocratic authority. But Spohr stuck to his guns and England eventually accepted the principle of the non-performing conductor.

But conducting still did not take the complete form that we know today. Even Mendelssohn, who

Earth's Warfare Over

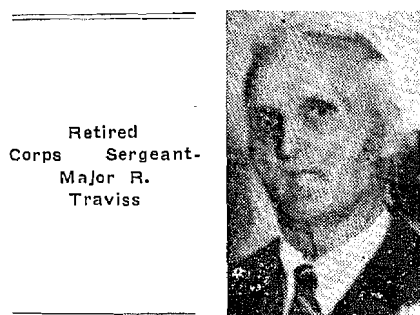


Heaven's Joys Begun

**RETIRED SERGEANT-MAJOR
R. H. TRAVISS**

Rhodes Avenue, Toronto

After fifty-five years of faithful and loyal service as a Salvationist, Retired Sergeant-Major Robert H. Traviss was called to his Reward recently. The promoted comrade was converted at Newmarket, Ont., January 7, 1896 and was enrolled as a soldier in March. A year later he was appointed Corps Sergeant-Major and held that commission until he entered the Training Col-



Retired
Corps Sergeant-
Major R.
Traviss

lege in 1902. The Sergeant-Major served as an officer for six years in Western Canada and Ontario.

As the first officer of the Rhodes Avenue Corps, Sergeant-Major Traviss directed the building of the hall. When ill-health made it necessary for him to resign his officership, he was appointed Corps Sergeant-Major. He also served as Young People's Sergeant-Major, Corps Treasurer and Secretary. An ardent open-air worker and War Cry boomer, the Sergeant-Major was widely known for his fearless testimony and Christian influence.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier George Wilson (R),

a former Corps Officer and family friend. He was assisted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, and Brigadier H. Newman. Songster Leader E. Sharp (Danforth) sang "No night there."

The Divisional Commander thanked God for the years of faithful service given and the many souls whom he had influenced for God. Brigadier Newman paid a tribute to the life of a warrior called "Home" after over forty years of devoted service as a local officer in the corps. The congregation which filled to capacity the hall, joined in singing several songs of assurance and victory which were favorites of the departed veteran.

The committal service was conducted by Brigadier Wilson. Lt.-Colonel Carruthers led in the singing of "Jesus Lover of my Soul."

Brigadier Newman prayed that the blessing of God might rest upon the bereaved wife and family of three sons and five daughters. Sister Mrs. R. H. Traviss, Albert, William, George, Grace (Mrs. J. McMillen), Faith (Mrs. F. Lawrence), Emma (Mrs. A. Stevens), Florence (Mrs. R. Williams) and Margaret (Mrs. 2nd. Lieut. G. Rickard, Byng Ave.), mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father.



Sister Mrs. P. Arnold, Earlsclout Citadel, and Songster Mrs. L. Benson, Danforth Citadel, a report of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue.



BROTHER HENRY COLLINGS Gambo, Nfld.

The first pioneer of Salvation Army activities in Gambo, Nfld., Brother Henry Collings, who was eighty-seven years of age and No. 1 on the Soldiers' Roll, was recently called Home. An active Salvationist and a devoted local officer for many years "Uncle Henry" gave unstinted service to the Kingdom. He will long be remembered for his frankness of disposition in talking about sin and his unusual wit in expressing his opinion. When his eyesight began to fail he would insist on his little granddaughter, a singing-company member, taking his hand and guiding him to the citadel. An invalid for only two months he bore his sickness cheerfully and gave the assurance before passing that "Jesus satisfies."

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Pike. Among the comrades who bore witness to the departed comrade's far-reaching influence was his daughter, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. S. Pond. Lieut. P. Pond, of St. John's Grace Hospital, and many other relatives are active Salvationists.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

When it is remembered that The War Cry serves a Territory embracing an area of thousands of square miles, and includes many hundreds of corps, special care should be taken to see that the information contained in a report is clear and definite. The Editor should not be left to guess as to the correct meaning of a sentence, the spelling of a name, or the rank, or sex of a comrade, etc. The Editor and printer do their best to interpret that which the report is intended to convey.

"POSSESS YOUR POSSESSIONS"

THERE is a story of an old physician whose recreation, when he found himself burdened with cares, was to escape from them all for a day of fishing. There was rest in the silence and calm of the wood and healing in the voice of the wind through the trees and the murmur of the mountain brook; and he came back fit for life's work again.

Once he took with him an eager-hearted young student he thought would be benefited by his own remedy. But the younger man, though enjoying his surroundings, was inclined to make them a study. He wanted to argue about everything.

"Doctor, where does this stream come from? You say you have known it a long time, and its vol-

ume of water seems unaffected by heavy rains or long droughts. How do you account for it?"

"I don't," answered the doctor, with twinkling eyes; "I just fish in it." There was wisdom in the reply. Life holds many a blessing, many a truth which is ours for rest and comfort if we simply appropriate and use it, but it eludes us and we become only a vexing puzzle if we insist upon analysis.

We are surrounded by mysteries. Love and faith can never be wholly understood or explained; the divine and human alike baffle us. The very life we live will not reveal to us whence it comes or whither it goes, but it is ours for using. We may not account for it, but we may draw out of its treasures.

COME YE APART

(MARK 6:31)

Come ye to waters, clear and cool,
Where thirsty souls are comforted.

Come ye apart and rest awhile,
Too long has been thy busy day:
Tired nature will not be refused,
Demanding her own right of way.

A little place, a quiet place,
Where naught disturbs the listening ear,
Where whispers of the still, small Voice
Sound unmistakable and clear.

Come ye to pastures, new and green,
Where body, soul and mind are fed;

Where warbling throats sing tuneful lays
To Him who marks the sparrow's fall;
Where wild flowers bloom in peace
serene,
For God is walking 'mongst them all.

The pulse of life this present age
Beats fast upon the busy mart.
Too little time is spent with God;
Now rest and pray, come ye apart.
Mrs. Commissioner W. C. Arnold (R)

ALCOHOL THE DECEIVER

A THICKSET, ugly-looking fellow was seated on a bench in the public park, and seemed to be reading some writing on a sheet of paper in his hand.

"You seem to be much interested in your writing," I said.

"Yes. I've been figuring my account with old alcohol, to see how we stand."

"And he comes out ahead, I suppose?"

"Every time. And he had lied like sixty."

"How did you come to have dealings with him in the first place?"

"That's what I've been writing. You see, he promised to make a man of me, but he has made me a beast. Then he said he would brace me up, but he made me go staggering around, and then threw me into the ditch."

"He said he would warm me up, and I was nearly frozen to death. He said he would steady my nerves, but instead he gave me delirium tremens. He said he would give me greath strength, but he has made me helpless."

"To be sure," I agreed.

"He promised me courage."

"Then what followed?"

"Then he made me a coward, for I beat my sick wife, and kicked my little child. He said he would brighten my wits, but instead he made me act like a fool. He promised to make a gentleman of me, but he made me a tramp."

Twentieth Century Christian.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Springdale Corps (1st. Lieut. and Mrs. E. Parsons) observed its 34th anniversary, with large crowds attending all meetings, which were led by Major W. Rideout of Grace Hospital, St. John's. At the afternoon Citizens' Rally a piano, donated by Mr. Harvie Locke, was dedicated, and in the evening service the donor was enrolled as a soldier. He is devoting his musical talent to the service of God and The Salvation Army.

Little Heart's Ease (Major and Mrs. E. Batten). On a recent Sunday afternoon seven young people were enrolled as junior soldiers and two senior soldiers were also added to the roll. Sergeant-Major and Mrs. V. Churchill, visitors from the U.S.A., were present at the evening meeting which was attended by a large crowd, many coming from nearby communities. The Sergeant-Major gave the message and three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

(Continued from column 1)

JORGENSEN, Laurits Theodor: Born in Denmark in 1906; came to Canada in 1928. Was in Winnipeg, Man., and Lloydminster, Alta. Mother seeks. 9358

KRISTIANSEN, Mrs. Kaspar or children, one of whom is named Mildred: Late husband came from Norway where niece enquires for relatives thought to be in Saskatchewan. 9503

ROBIDOUX, Mrs. Wilfred (nee Bernadette Souzey): Born in Cobalt; 43 years old; rather short; brown hair; blue eyes; waitress; was in Montreal. Husband seeks. 9493

SIMPSON, Mary: Born in Perthshire, Scotland in 1904; came to Canada, 1929. Sister anxious. 9524

SKENDICH, Joe: About 38 years old; has worked in lumber camps near Port Arthur. May be in Bradford. Mother ill. 9526

MUSIC FROM THE 'MIDLANDS'

From the heart of the Midlands of England comes music from the famous Kettering Citadel Band, conducted by Bandmaster A. E. Munn. The following items are recorded for your musical enjoyment.

mf 346

WHAT A FRIEND

Cornet Trio (Holz)

MARCHING TO ZION

March (Bearchell)

mf 347

MARYTON, RAMSGATE

Hymn Tunes

OLD CAMPAIGNERS

March (Jakeway)

mf 348

OLD RUGGED CROSS

Meditation (Coles)

Two Parts

One of the Army's top Corps Bands — you cannot afford to be without these records in your library.

75c c.o.d. express

The Trade Department
20 Albert St., Toronto 1

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

AVEY, George: 41 years of age; tall; 150 lbs. in weight; bald; painter and decorator by trade; frequents pool rooms; was in Windsor, Ont. Sister Hilda asks. 9425

BAASCH, Aage: Born in Denmark about 55 years ago. Came to Canada in 1926. In 1939 lived in Edmonton. Had a farm. Brother asks. 9365

BINGLEY, Arnold Cyril: Born in Ontario; 28 years of age; 5 ft. 4 ins. in height; brown hair; blue eyes; known as "Bing;" lumberman. Did work on power project near Ottawa. Child critically ill, wife anxious. 9086

BOWEN, Jack: Canadian. Lived in England for some time. Veteran. Thought to be in Toronto. 9375

CHRISTENSEN, Aage Josef: Born in Denmark in 1895; came to Canada in 1928. In 1937 was in Calgary. Sister Maren, anxious. 9394

CONDON, Francis Martin: Born in England 1897; dark hair; veteran, World War 1; married in Barry, Wales; after his wife died, he returned to Canada. Son, Roland P. asks. 9458

FURZE, Sydney Wallace: Born in Bath, England; 47 years old; short; brown hair and eyes; was magician-conjuror, working through Canadian West. Sister and children anxious. 8886

GILCHRIST, Mrs. Leonard (Alice): French-Canadian; 26 years of age; dark hair, hangs to shoulders, and wears bangs across forehead; dark brown mole between eyes; medium height; has small child with her. Husband very anxious. 9487

HEDDLAND or HENDLAND, Mrs. Alvin, nee Laura Lodge: Canadian, about 49 years old; medium height; brown or grey hair; was in Niagara Falls. Brother Eddie asks. 9194

(Continued foot of column 4)

NEW OFFICERS GIVEN SEND-OFF

A farewell meeting was held in Dovercourt Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) for 2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. C. Burrows (candidates of the corps) on a recent Sunday night; the hall was filled for the occasion. Mrs. Burrows sang "The Penitent's Plea," and told of her early spiritual life as a junior in the young people's corps, and of her service in the songster brigade. The Lieutenant told of his early conversion on a decision Sunday, and mentioned how former Young People's Sergt.-Major F. Ham, with others, had been of help to him spiritually. He subsequently became the Young People's Sergeant-Major. He said that his service in the band had brought pleasure to him. He delivered a faithful exhortation.

At the conclusion many comrades wished them well as they left for their journey to their appointment at Windsor, N.S.

Major and Mrs. C. Lynch, of Toronto Men's Hostel, conducted a recent holiness meeting and a blessed time was enjoyed. The evening gathering was led by Captain W. Leslie and a group of converts. God richly blessed their messages and three seekers knelt at the altar.

Our

CAMERA CORNER

(RIGHT) A FLOURISHING WORK is progressing at Terrebone Heights, Que., an outpost of Amherst Park Corps (Sr.-Captain P. Fader). Some of the thirteen Home League members are shown in the picture, women who refused to discontinue the weekly meetings when bad weather made the unpaved roads almost impassable. The work was begun almost a year ago, and a new hall has been erected; souls are being saved and backsliders reclaimed.



YOUTHFUL LEAGUERS



(LEFT) AN EFFICIENT Home League group is in operation at Brockville, Ont., where 2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. W. Davies are in charge of the corps.

VACATION BIBLE-SCHOOL A BLESSING

New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey, Pro.-Lieut. E. Irvine). Daily Vacation Bible School was a success under the leadership of Mrs. Major Halsey. About seventy children enjoyed the programs of work and play each morning, and much was done to extend the work of God through this effort. Extra chairs were needed to accommodate the crowd that gathered for the final program given by the children on Friday night, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

A number of visitors have been welcomed to the meetings recently, and have been of blessing to the corps. Major and Mrs. E. Brunson, of Port Arthur, Ont., conducted the salvation meeting. The Major told how God had wonderfully healed him, and his Bible lesson was of blessing, as were also the testimonies given by Mrs. Brunson and Ted.

Sunday morning Pro.-Lieut. Irvine was welcomed to the corps, and gave a helpful talk in the holiness meeting. 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. A.

Williams were specials for the evening meeting. Mrs. Williams led a bright testimony period, Valerie Prowse sang, and the Lieutenant spoke. A young sister knelt in consecration at the close of the meeting.

Corps Cadet Sunday at New Westminster, B.C., was also the farewell Sunday of 1st. Lieut. H. Lewis, who was the special speaker for the day. In the salvation meeting the corps cadets sang, and each one testified to a knowledge of personal salvation. Corps Cadet Florence McCloud gave a helpful paper and Corps Cadet Ethel Stevenson read the Scripture portion.

The Lieutenant spoke on "Fair Wages" and, at the close, three young boys knelt at the altar; three other people raised their hand requesting prayer. God's blessing is besought on the Lieutenant as he goes to lead on the salvation war in Nelson, B.C.

YOUTH DELEGATE TESTIFIES

Recent meetings at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) were led by Lieut.-Colonel Mary MacFarlane, assisted by her brother, the Corps Sergeant-Major and his wife. The Colonel gave inspiring messages at both Sunday meetings, and was ably supported by the band and songster brigade.

The following Sunday Sr.-Major H. Wood led on, Major A. Bryant led the testimonies and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel D. Moore gave out a song. The Chief Secretary offered prayer. Among those who testified was Bandsman Ian Wallace, son of an Australian Divisional Commander, who spent a year in England following his visit to the International Youth Congress. Sr.-Major A. Cameron led the evening meeting.

SEARCHERS CHEERED

The 500 volunteer searchers who were combing the bushland for a night and a day just north of Fort Frances, Ont., for a ten-year-old boy who became separated from his family while picking blueberries, were not neglected when Captain L. Thomas and Pro.-Lieut. G. Ramm, of Fort Frances Corps, served sandwiches and coffee. Home League members were on the spot preparing refreshments as they were needed.

After an intensive search by the folks of the town and surrounding districts the boy was found unharmed.

INSPIRING UNITED PRAYER MEETING

All corps' activities are steadily advancing at Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn). Corps Cadet Sunday was a time of inspiration and blessing, under the leadership of acting Corps Cadet Guardian, Jessie Dobson. The corps cadets participated in both meetings, the Corps Officers giving the Bible messages.

The united prayer meeting Thursday night, led by Sergeant-Major Mrs. Langford (in the officers' absence) was a spiritual uplift. These meetings, held in the various churches every week are creating spiritual interest.

FORMER BOOTLEGGER'S TESTIMONY

The other night the Sergeant-Major of the Toronto Men's Hostel Corps was out in uniform when a former "buddy" met him. The conversation went something like this: "Look who's in Salvation Army uniform! Not you, the old bootlegger and gambler!"

"Yes," Bill said, "but things are different now. I am saved, and all those old things have passed away. My greatest joy now is winning souls to Christ, and telling all my old friends of His power to save from sin."

—Sherbourne Hostel News.

A FRUITFUL CAMPAIGN

Campaigns have been conducted in six corps in the Manitoba Division, led by the Spiritual Specials, Major and Mrs. W. Mercer. These resulted in ninety-nine seekers, out of which are a number of prospective senior and junior soldiers. Converts ranged from seven years to seventy-six.

A sight never-to-be-forgotten was seen at Winnipeg, when five men knelt at the drumhead at a Saturday night open-air meeting, attracting a large crowd of spectators, all of whom seemed to be deeply impressed.

SALVATION SISTERS VISIT HOSPITALS

IN the continental United States, there are 150 Veterans' Administration Hospitals. Salvation Army workers, including Salvationists, and friends who wish to serve with our organization, visit regularly in 132 of these hospitals.

In the Eastern Territory, thirty-five veterans' hospitals are visited. In addition, The Salvation Army is represented on nearly all of the Veterans' Administration Volunteer Service committees, and are thus able to co-ordinate their services with those of other groups.

Many of these boys are hospitalized far from home and loved ones, and it means more than perhaps we can imagine, to have a regular visitor, who comes with news from the outside, and with little gifts, not much perhaps in themselves, but invaluable as reminders that someone is thinking about them.

The services are many and varied. Candy, books, magazines, writing materials and many other gifts are distributed. Birthday parties, complete with cake, candles and gift, are organized, and sometimes

ward parties are arranged and concerts given.

Then there are the useful services that arise with necessity—feeding disabled boys, canteen service, providing transportation for boys going home on holidays and serving coffee to patient and friends on visiting day. Some of the volunteers work as nurses aides.—The War Cry, New York.

New Translations

GOSPELS written in their own languages are being made available to three more peoples by the British and Foreign Bible Society. The dialect spoken by tribes who speak a form of the Sara tongue, living in districts of the Lake Chad area, bordering French Equatorial Africa, is called Madjingai; the Gospel according to John has been translated into this tongue.

Nyimang and Rieng Lang are languages spoken by inhabitants of the basin of the White Nile and parts of southern Burma respectively. They will have the Gospel of Mark made available to them.

HOSTEL CONVERTS VISIT CHICAGO

Captain W. Leslie, of the Toronto Men's Hostel, and a group of converts led meetings at the Harbour Light Corps in Chicago, U.S.A., on a recent week-end. God richly blessed the effort, and sixty men knelt at the Penitent-form and at the drumhead.

Many were inspired and blessed as the converts took their stand at the great open-air meeting, with seventy-eight men lined along the curb, eager to tell of Christ's power to save. The visitors were grateful to Captain T. Crocker and comrades for their kindness and hospitality.

A GRATEFUL WIFE WRITES

A letter was received at the Toronto Men's Hostel recently from a wife, in which she stated, "I shall ever be grateful to God and the Army for what has been done for my husband. For twenty years I prayed for Bill, prayed that somehow God would save him from his life of drunkenness. I prayed so long and without results that I began to believe even God could do nothing for him, but thank God, now my prayer has been answered. We are back together again after twenty long years. He is saved, and we are going to church together. Our friends and loved ones respect Bill again, and everything is just so wonderful, thanks to God and the Army."

During the summer vacation months some radio broadcasts are discontinued. It will be appreciated if those responsible will notify the Editor of changes of this character so that the revisions may be made in the Radio Column.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.



A Weekly Half-Hour Radio
Broadcast for Your Inspiration
Consult local schedules for day and hour

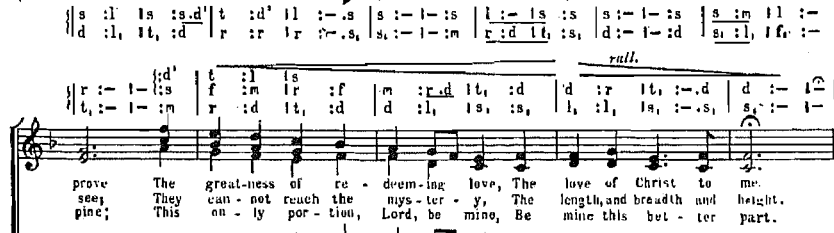
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC 1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

AN INVITATION

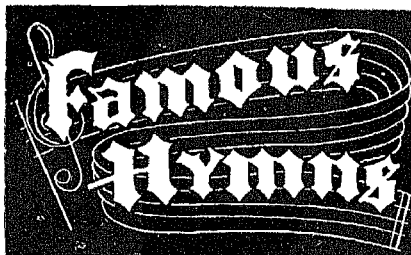
Name

Salvation Songs for Summer Days

MUSIC BY BANDSMAN E. OWEN

$$K_{\text{eff}} = \frac{m}{f} \left(\frac{d}{m} + \frac{1-f}{m} \right) + \frac{s}{r} \left(\frac{d}{m} + \frac{1-f}{m} \right) + \frac{f}{r} \left(\frac{d}{m} + \frac{1-f}{m} \right)$$


From the Musical Salvationist



Be this, while life is mine,
My canticle divine,
 May Jesus Christ be praised!
Be this the eternal song
Through all the ages long,
 May Jesus Christ be praised!

Caswall, and Dr. John Mason Neale, another eminent English minister and author, have given English-speaking Christians some of their finest hymns through translations made from German and Latin texts. Dr. Neale is best known

THE ARMY FOUNDER

Tune: "Only to See Thee, Darling"

JESUS, I've heard Thee calling,
Bidding me walk with Thee;
Carry the cross Thou givest,
Whatever the path may be.
Often I've shrunk from leaving
All for Thyself alone,
Hoping I still might please Thee;
Now I'll be all Thine own.

Walking with Thee, my Saviour,
Following day by day,
Will mean both trials and hard-
ships,
Sacrifice all the way.
But Thou hast grace sufficient,
With Thee I cannot fear—
Heaven would lose its sweetness
If fighting were easy here.

Thine is the love, Lord Jesus,
Filling this heart of mine;
Daily Thy grace is imparted,
Why should I e'er repine?
Soon I shall see Thee, Saviour,
With Thee and like Thee be,
Fall at Thy feet in rapture,
Praise Thee eternally.
Submitted by Brigadier F. Knight

for his English version of St. John of Damascus' hymn, "The Day of Resurrection," and the hymn, "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid?" written in an eighth century monastery by St. Stephen, the Sabaite, John of Damascus' nephew.

Caswall's most popular hymn, apart from "When Morning Gilds The Skies," was his "Jesus, The Very Thought of Thee," an exquisite translation made from an early Latin poem of Bernard of Clairvaux, a twelfth century Cistercian monk.

Born at Yately, England, in 1814. Caswall was graduated from Oxford University in 1836 and was ordained a deacon in the Church of England in 1838.

(Continued from column 2)

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.); "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.): shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX (980 kilos.)
Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.)
Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 killos.)
Each Sunday, at 11.00 p.m. (E.T.) a
broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kiles.)
Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The
Salvation Army Broadcast."